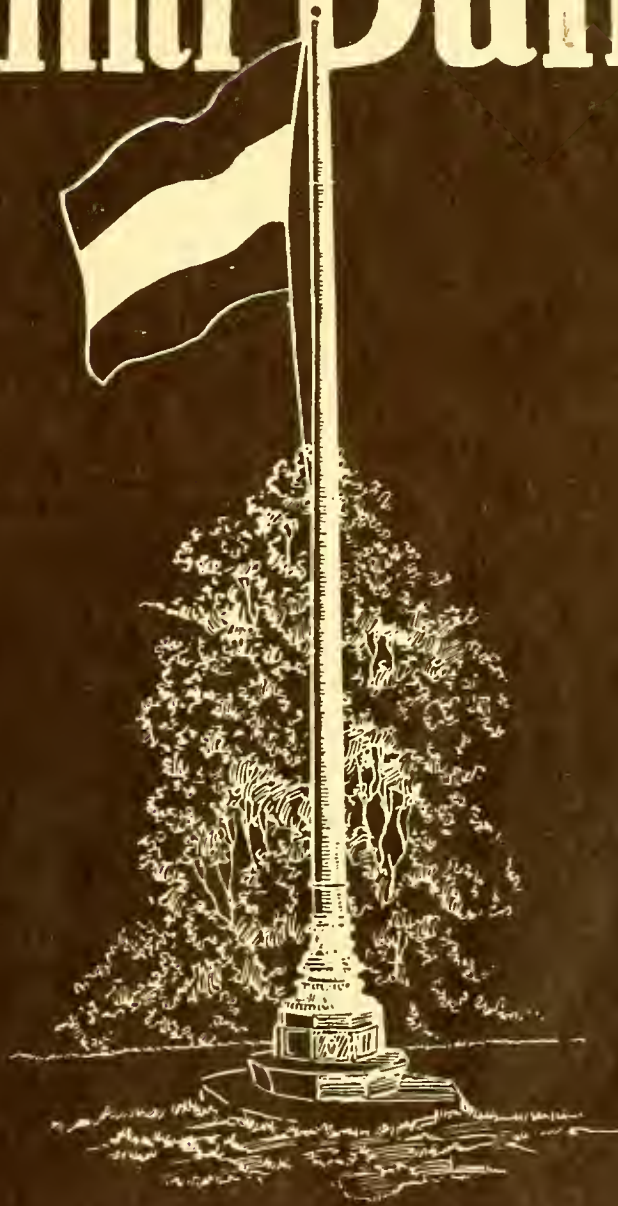
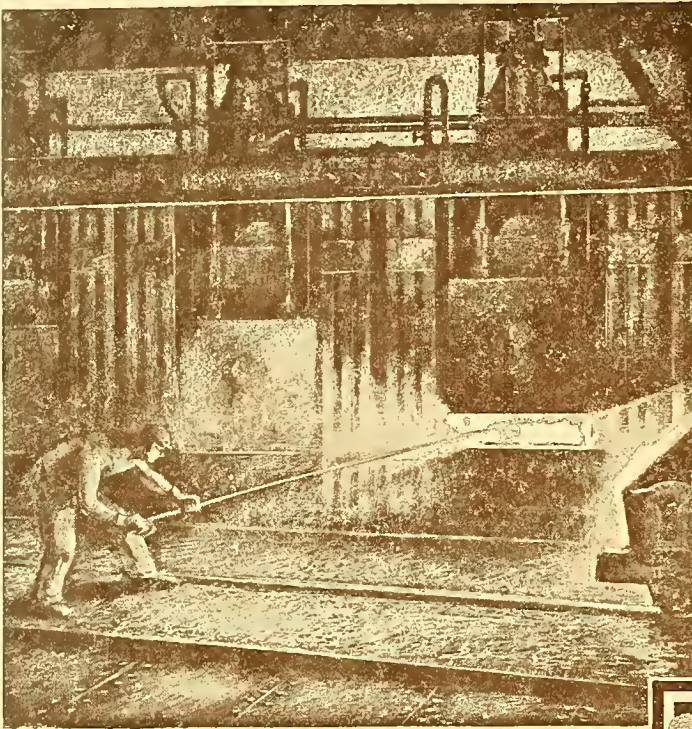


Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



July



Cooking the "broth" this way costs more ...but see the results!

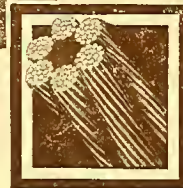
CAREFULLY the "cooks" tend their cauldrons of seething metal. One scans his "broth" with practiced eye... and adds more of this, or of that. Another dips a sample for testing. Each bubbling potful is painstakingly watched, "seasoned," tested... clear through to the final pouring.

Talk to a Roebling steel man and he will tell you that this exceptionally close control of the melt is made possible through using only *small* open-hearth furnaces. That making steel this way costs more... but a consistently higher grade, unvarying product results.

It is this *old-fashioned thoroughness*... coupled with modern production methods... that makes Roebling "Blue Center" Steel Wire Rope what it is!

ROEBLING

WIRE • WIRE ROPE • WELDING WIRE • FLAT WIRE



"BLUE CENTER"
STEEL

JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO.

Branches in Principal Cities

TRENTON, N.J.

WIRE ROPE

COPPER AND INSULATED WIRES AND CABLES

Universal Paper Bag Company

Manufacturers of All Types of

PAPER BAGS AND SACKS

Specializing in

COAL AND COKE SACKS

and

MULTI-WALL VALVE
CEMENT SACKS

Union Mills Paper Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of

No. 1 MANILA and SPECIAL
HIGHEST GRADE KRAFT
INSULATING PAPERS FOR
CABLE MANUFACTURERS

Stencil and Gasket Papers

NEW HOPE, PENNSYLVANIA

WILLIAM T. WHITE, Lehigh 1900
President

FERDINAND R. WHITE, Princeton, '31
Vice President

J. PARKER BORDEN
Treasurer

BETWEEN The LINES

DON'T forget we still have room in the freshman class of next Fall for some good boys. Send 'em up (or down) sometime during the Summer to look over the campus, etc. We'll be on duty to meet and greet them.

* * *

WHO said depression? There was as big and as jolly a crowd as ever back for Alumni Day. Here are the percentages of attendance for the reunion classes:

1893.....	65%
1898.....	41%
1913.....	38%
1923.....	38%
1918.....	36%
1903.....	35%
1888.....	33%
1908.....	30%
1928.....	30%
1893.....	24%
1932.....	15%

* * *

IN AN effort "to put teeth" in a resolution disapproving of athletic scholarships, the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States' Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools now proposes to disqualify for inclusion in the approved list of Middle States colleges, any institution which continues to award athletic scholarships. In using the term "athletic scholarship," the Commission implies any money payment or the equivalent granted to a student because of his athletic promise or athletic achievement. The Committee emphatically declares that it expects that a college on the approved list will not only refrain from subsidizing athletes but that it will not knowingly permit such subsidy by others to its students.

It is generally conceded that the threat of removal from the approved list of colleges will be sufficiently emphatic in academic circles to bring about a much closer conformity with the spirit of the Commission's rulings than has hitherto been practiced.

* * *

Cui Bono?

Part of a letter to Fred P. M. Palmer from Fred Morhart, '31, who is a member of the Washington Bureau of The Indianapolis News, telling the practical value of his modern language work at Lehigh.

By the way if "Daddy" Fox is still holding the fort on the second floor I wish you would tell him for me that already I have found that three years in his department were not in vain, and thanks to him—or rather his patience, and that of his underlings in hammering into me "French as she is spoke"—I have had much gratitude and success in interviewing M. Edouard Herriot while here for the Roosevelt conferences. Of course there was an interpreter present to facilitate matters, but my knowledge of French was of value when M. Herriot answered questions; his English is limited so he used his native tongue. Besides Herriot, to date I have had the good fortune to be present at press conferences with MacDonald and Bennett, and of course President Roosevelt I see once a week.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

Published monthly, October to July inclusive, by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., Bethlehem, Pa.

Printed by Times Publishing Co., Bethlehem, Pa.

Subscription Price, \$3.00 a Year

Member of Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

Entered as second-class matter at Bethlehem, Penna., Post-office

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18, Editor

J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

VOLUME 20

JULY, 1933

NUMBER 10

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC.

Alumni Memorial Building, Bethlehem, Pa.

ROBERT FARNHAM, JR., '99, President

E. A. QUIER, '91, Vice-President

N. N. MERRIMAN, '05, Vice-President

R. S. TAYLOR, '95, Treasurer

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18, Secretary

R. P. MORE, '10, Archivist

Honorary Alumni Trustees

F. R. DRAYO, '87

T. M. GIRDLER, '01

A. R. GLANCY, '03

A. C. DODSON, '00

E. F. JOHNSON, '07

ALEXANDER POTTER, '90

JOINT ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

E. G. Grace, '99, Honorary Chairman

A. Weymouth, '94

C. W. Hudson, '89

H. S. Drinker, '71

F. Baker, Jr., '95

W. C. Dickerman, '96, Executive Chairman

C. D. Marshall, '88

H. D. Wilson, '01

F. R. Dravo, '87

W. R. Okeson, '95

LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

District	President	Secretary
Bethlehem (Home Club)	Warren York, '24	J. W. Maxwell, '26, Lehigh University.
Boston	F. D. Hallock, '94	H. F. McGoldrick, '26, 79 Milk St.
Chicago	E. W. Burgess, '21	
Central Penna.	L. G. Krause, '01	T. W. Eshbach, '23, 121 S. 16th St., Camp Hill, Pa.
China	S. K. Huang, '11	H. Tsai, '19, Siccawai Road, Shanghai, China.
Cincinnati	L. T. Ralney, '99	W. S. Major, '24, 801 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Detroit	T. N. Lacy, '06	H. E. Johnson, '13, 14414 Dexter Blvd.
Maryland	G. A. Dornin, '96	Frank A. Carozza, '27, 2901 N. Charles St., Baltimore.
New York	A. T. Ward, '13	Wm. Wirt Mills, '87, 30 Church St.
Northeast Penna.	G. H. Bingham, '10	E. J. Garra, '25, 261 Dana St., Wilkes-Barre.
Northern California	R. H. Tucker, '79	R. C. Moore, '27, 1800 Arch St., Berkeley, Calif.
Northern N. J.	David Green, '22	F. H. Samuels, '25, 26 13th Ave., Newark, N. J.
Northern N. Y.	George M. Baker, '07	Kenneth Housemao, '27, Schenectady, N. Y.
Northern Ohio	T. M. Girdler, '01	G. P. Nachman, '14, 1775 E. 45th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Philadelphia	Robert Farnham, '99	Moritz Bernstein, '96, 2130 Estaugh St.
Pittsburgh	A. R. Little, '22	Edward Stotz, Jr., '20, 801 Bessemer Bldg.
Southern N.E.	C. H. Veeder, '86	J. W. Thurston, '96, 16S N. Quaker Lane, Hartford, Conn.
Southeast Penna.	E. A. Quler, '91	R. W. Kinsey, '07, 723 N. 5th St., Reading, Pa.
Southern Anthracite	J. H. Pierce, '10	R. B. Serfass, '09, 308 Schuylkill Trust Bldg., Pottsville, Pa.
Southern California	S. E. Lambert, '89	
Toledo	R. E. Loebell, '26	R. B. Thornburg, '27, Surface Combustion Co., 2375 Dorr St.
Trenton, N. J.	J. H. Pennington, '97	E. L. Robinson, '24, 2 S. Clinton Ave.
Washington, D. C.	C. H. Tompkins, '06	C. B. Griffith, '28, 4200 Harrison St., N.W.
Western New York	M. K. Buckley, '21	Edward F. Baker, '29, 976 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
York, Penna.	J. L. Rosenmiller, '19	S. H. Shipley, '22, 639 Linden Ave.

LEHIGH ALUMNI COUNCIL

Board of Governors

C. Evans, Jr., '01

C. A. Buck, '87

A. R. Glancy, '03

W. Frank Roberts, '02

A. C. Dodson, '00

R. P. Hutchinson, '04

J. W. Eckert, '78

Wm. Wirt Mills, '87

Term Expires 1934

Morton Sultzer, '12

E. F. Johnson, '07

Term Expires 1935

T. B. Wood, '98

N. A. Wolcott, '03

Term Expires 1936

A. E. Forstall, '83

T. A. Straub, '90

Term Expires 1937

H. S. Milner, '88

R. M. Dravo, '89

Ex-Officio Members

Dr. C. R. Richards, President, Lehigh University

W. R. Okeson, Treasurer, Lehigh University

Robert Farnham, President, Alumni Association

R. S. Taylor, Treasurer, Alumni Association

A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Secretary, Alumni Association

H. H. McClintic, '88

H. D. Wilson, '01

Franklin Baker, '95

E. A. Quler, '91

S. P. Felix, '03

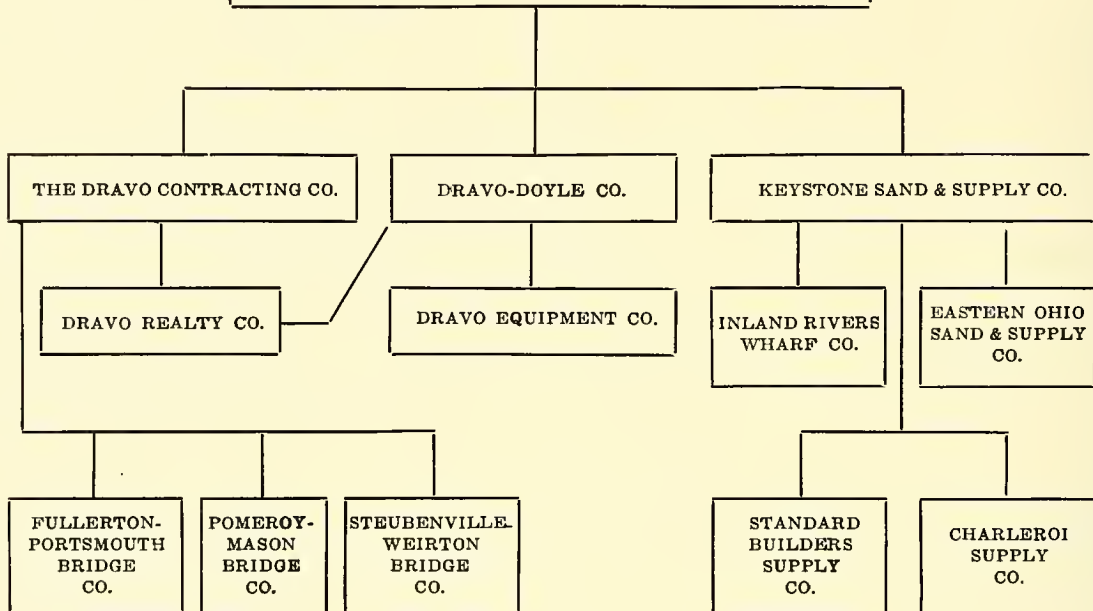
A. O. Fulton, '08

Aubrey Weymouth, '94

W. C. Dickerman, '96

COMPLIMENTS

of

DRAVO CORPORATION

ASSOCIATED WITH THE COMPANIES

F. R. DRAVO, '87
 R. M. DRAVO, '89
 S. P. FELIX, '03
 J. D. BERG, '05
 G. A. SISSON, '05
 E. T. GOTT, '06
 L. C. ZOLLINGER, '09
 V. B. EDWARDS, '12
 GEO. F. WOLFE, '14
 W. P. BERG, '17

E. H. ZOLLINGER, '18
 WM. WHIGHAM, JR., '19
 F. J. LLOYD, JR., '23
 B. E. RHODES, JR., '23
 J. A. BISSINGER, JR., '26
 H. CHARLES HESS, '26
 W. W. ARMSTRONG, '27
 R. W. MARVIN, '27
 PAUL G. STROHL, '27
 J. A. BETTERLY, '28
 G. W. FEARNESIDE, JR., '28

J. H. GARRISON, '28
 STANLEY B. ADAMS, '29
 E. M. BATCHELL, '29
 C. W. GRANACHER, '29
 L. C. BOYER, '30
 R. P. KLINE, '30
 W. D. MACGEORGE, '30
 GRAHAM B. CAMDEN, '31
 GEORGE P. NISBET, '31
 E. V. TWIGGAR, '31

-----:-----

GENERAL OFFICES:

DRAVO BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

JULY, 1933

ALUMNI DAY REFLECTIONS

THERE have been larger crowds back for Alumni Day. There have been more exciting and more dramatic programs. But I doubt if any college year has closed with a more thoroughly pleasant sequence of activities than marked the wind-up of the 1933 college year.

It was extremely pleasant, for instance, to see the assembled alumni greet and cheer the "old-timers" at the annual dinner — twenty-seven men who have given from 25 to 50 years of loyal, devoted service to Lehigh. As Okey said to them, in awarding them honorary life-memberships in the Alumni Association: "We call ourselves Lehigh men, but you are the *real* Lehigh men—the men who have made Lehigh what it is."

It was pleasant, also, to hear Harry Butler, '83, recount the glories of that splendid class and the Lehigh of 50 years ago, his words intertwining with whimsical humor and homespun philosophy that is so rare as to be refreshing, these days. Of course, '83 is the *ne plus ultra* of classes; who could deny the claim on the night of their fiftieth anniversary? And who but echoed the speaker's closing words: "God bless, and continue to bless the grand old class of 1883!"

It was pleasant to learn that the Alumni Fund, which everybody expected to be demolished by depression, has held up wonderfully well and totaled \$56,000 for the year. And this without the least pressure of solicitation!

Pleasant too were the graduating ceremonies of the class of '33. No illusions about their prospects of setting the world on fire have these lads. But a calm, philosophical confidence that is likely to carry them farther than the cock-sure eagerness of boom-days graduates—"Oh, we'll

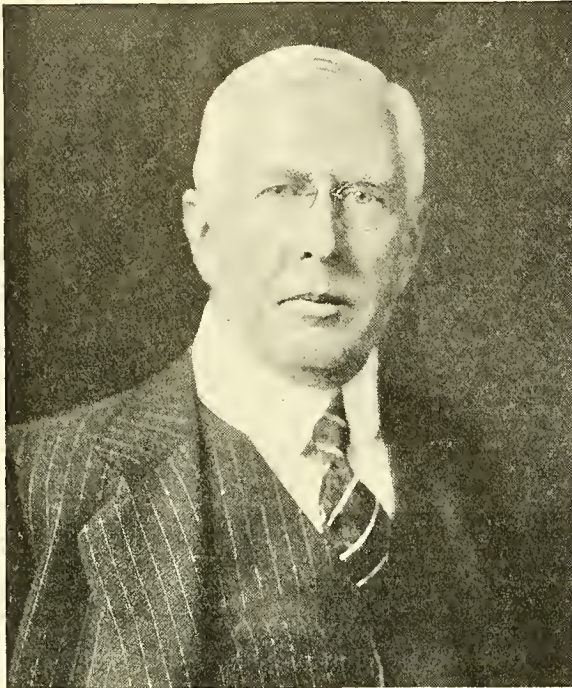
get along, somehow." And they will, too, never fear.

If there was less hilarity than usual it was not because there was any gloom; if there was less excitement, there was no less enjoyment. All in all it was a fine family party in the best of spirit, as over 800 alumni can personally testify.

NOW it's very evident that the formal program of the Alumni Activities doesn't matter much to anybody. Nobody pays any attention to it unless he happens to feel like it. But we've wondered lately whether we shouldn't at least consider the possibility of revising our traditional procedure somewhat. For instance, would the alumni like to see more of the student body when they return? Would the students like to see the alumni? Should we give the reunion classes more time to themselves and perhaps build the whole Alumni Day program around the formal class reunions? Might it be a good idea to hold the alumni meeting in connection with the Annual Dinner or with the Alumni Luncheon. Do the alumni really enjoy watching the kind of ball games we generally see—ragged and dull because the team hasn't been on the field since before examinations and because some of the players have already scattered for the summer? Is Saturday the best day of the week for Alumni Day? Would the alumni enjoy seeing the Class Day Exercises? Would they fancy a more serious or academic flavor in the program or do they just come back to have a good time in their own way?

After all, it's your day, gentlemen, and we'll arrange it for you any way you want it. But we need your frank opinion on what, if anything, should be done to make Alumni Day more enjoyable for alumni.

Our Times: A Tug-of-War Between Two Social Forces



Commencement Address Delivered to the Class of 1933 on June 12 by Dr. Mark Sullivan, Noted Political Commentator

TO DISCUSS the public affairs of the United States at the present time in terms of ordinary party politics, would be as obsolete as to deal with them in terms of Abolitionist and Pro-slavery, Union and Secession. What is actually going on is a tug-of-war between two groups of forces, one pulling the United States toward a fundamental change in not only our form of government but the thing we know as our social system, the other trying to hold America to what it has been.

As I attempt to make this picture more accurate, I am reluctant to take the most direct way of doing so, because it commits me to use of a terminology which has become a stale patter among the superficial and the more excitable. Yet the fact is the struggle is between keeping America what it has been, and taking America over to a conception illustrated in part by Russia, in part by Italy, in part by Germany as now controlled by Herr Hitler.

That this struggle is going on is fully realized by thoughtful men who discuss it thoughtfully—and by less sober-minded sophisticates who chatter glibly about it in a few large cities. The great mass of the people, however, continue to think of American politics in terms that have not materially changed since Grover Cleveland and William McKinley.

The picture of the world as a whole is unmistakable: the parliamentary form of government ending or being suspended, dictatorship of one kind or another taking its place; private control of industry being limited by one degree or another of collectivism, private initiative being restrained by checks imposed by the state.

You graduates will go out tomorrow into the world and the nation in which this conflict is under way. You will take your places on one side or the other, and your

futures, the lives you lead, will be largely determined by which principle prevails.

In a moment I am going to indicate to you, with humility, which side I hope you will take. But first, and mainly, I am going to implore you not to take either side on my say-so, or on any one else's dictum, or for any cause except your own instincts and the reasoning power which is the fruit of your education.

In this conflict, in all the countries in which it has gone on and now in America, the contrasting principles are: on one side maximum liberty for the individual to go his self-chosen way, on the other maximum power in the government to restrain the individual.

I admit at once that it is not practicable for the individual in your new generation to have as large a freedom of action as my older generation started out with. Certain changes that have come into the material world have brought with them limitation upon freedom of action. Forty years ago there was no such thing as a "traffic code." About the only law in this area was not a law at all, but merely a usage, a rough rule of the road, "turn to the right." And since the horse knew that rule about as well as the driver, traffic went quite smoothly with no burden on the driver to maintain a vigilant awareness of lights, signs and signals, and the penal consequences as well as physical dangers attendant upon lapse of attention. The driver, in that happy day, could, if he were of a meditative turn, let the lines lie lax, devoting his mind to reflection. And I suspect that the aggregate of reflection thus generated may have had more worth for the nation than the instant responsiveness to outward signs, signals and slogans that is characteristic of the present. In any event, today, in any fair-sized city, a traffic code as large as a small book is testimony to the quantity of regulation of the individual that came into the world with the automobile.

ASSOCIATED with the coming of the auto, and accenting it, is another change. The mere fact that there are more of us occupying the same space puts upon each one of us the necessity of submitting to regulation. Increased density of population accompanied by increased speed of motion diminishes freedom of action.

These changes have come in the material world about us. We must admit they suggest, indeed impose, some modification in the world of government. Some modification, but not necessarily revolution.

However, I refrain from the spirit of argument, and especially from the spirit of dogma. I go back to my plea that you think the answer out for yourself. For your thinking I can make some helpful suggestions. One is: beware of words. Do your thinking, not in terms of words, but of things. Seek out the thing behind the word. Words can mislead—and sometimes words are used deliberately to mislead. Talleyrand, I think it was, who said, "the chief business of statesman-

ship is to find new words for institutions which under their old names have become odious to the people." The rule can be worked in reverse. Men, sometimes deceiving themselves, and sometimes with artful purpose, use old words as the symbols of new practices.

I THINK one of the ills of the world lies in the tendency of great masses of people to come to conclusions, or to fall into states of emotion, through a process which consists merely of spontaneous reaction to words. Sometimes the idea behind the word, the idea out of which the word originally arose, has changed, has even become directly reversed.

I discover something of this kind going on in the struggle between contrasting conceptions of government and social organizations. The contrast, I have said, is between an old conception marked by maximum liberty for the individual and a proposed new conception marked by constraint upon the individual by the state. In the discussion that rages about this I find that those who favor the new call themselves "liberals." That is, the word "liberal" is used on the side which means constraint upon the individual. It would be more accurate, it seems to me, if "liberal" were on the same side that includes "liberty."

I think I can see what has happened here. For some centuries evolution of government, and the struggles attending it, have taken the form of demanding more liberty for the individual from the king, from the state. It was a struggle for what we called "the liberties of the people." In such a conflict it was natural that the partisans of change, the partisans of the new conception, should have called themselves "liberals." The thing they were fighting for was liberty, and "liberal" was an accurate name for those who fought for it. Recently, however, the thing has changed, while the word remains and misleads. In the present struggle the proposed change is in the direction of more power for the State, less liberty for the individual. In this new line-up, this reversal of the two conceptions, I suggest the word "liberal" belongs not on the side of the new, but on the side of the old. The ancient and honorable word is being used for a thing which is the exact opposite of what the word stood for when it acquired its ancient esteem. The result is, in this present struggle through which America is passing, it sometimes happens that scratch a liberal and you will find a Stalin.

I ask you not to be deceived by this. Do your thinking not in terms of the nomenclature, but in terms of the things, the contrasting principles.

I suggest also that you look into the word "planned." Does "planned economy" mean anything different from "dictated economy"?

I observe another device of the same nature. You are called on to choose between America as it has been and something different. Proponents of the change, in their arguments, tell you that the America we have known is an unlovely thing, and they urge you to abandon it. But as you decide whether to accept or reject this advice, when you judge America by the past, do not judge it by its too recent past. Those who invite you to disapprove of America commonly manage to picture to you only the America of the last four years. With your minds focused only on that period, I can understand why you should be willing to listen to those who tell you America is a good place to depart from. But I assure you there was an America in existence before the stock market crash of 1929. That there has been an America since 1890 I can testify from personal

experience because I lived in and was aware of it. And I give complete credibility to the historians who say there has been an America since 1776. That America, the whole of America, is what I ask you to keep in mind when you are invited to get rid of it.

It is customary for teachers and devotees of science just now to accept for their branch of learning a pride appropriate to its recent achievements, and to claim for science an importance and an authority superior to that of the arts and equal to that of deity. As respects importance, we can hardly deny it. But as respects authoritativeness, and especially as respects permanence of its fundamental laws and axioms, we may justly scrutinize science to see if it does not over-recommend itself a little. The very existence of the advances that science has brought about is itself proof of the mutability of science's laws. In a considerable reading of science lately I have been struck by a recurring refrain. You read the scientific books of 1870 and you find them saying: "It was once thought . . . but we now know . . ." You pass on to the books of science of 1880 and again you find: "It was once thought . . . but we now know." And so on, until I am tempted to think a scientific law is a hypothesis that works long enough to get into print. I make a suggestion to such among this audience as may contemplate writing books about science. They will attract notice by novelty and may arrive closer to essential truth if they will reverse the phrase I have just quoted and in future write: "Scientists used to know; we now think."

So rapid have these changes in science become, with such a swiftly cumulative quality does change follow change, that by the present year science, instead of being one of the most exact branches of learning, is in one sense the most chaotic.

NOW the lesson you will accurately deduce from this: distrust all ancient dogma, or at least, subject it to scrutiny. So far, so good. But with this goes, in much contemporary thinking in both high places and low, a corollary. The corollary, as it is practiced, is to the effect that since old dogma is undependable, new dogma is good. But a new dogma is merely a dogma that has not become old yet. And the pace of obsolescence, the speed with which the new goes to the scrap-heap, has been accelerated in dogma as in all things else. If your thinking is to be sure-footed, and your choice of a course sound and permanent, you will need to beware lest some of the new dogma and some of the new slogans just now confidently asserted as calling for a new social order, and after which great numbers of people follow, may turn out to be mere vogues of the moment.

In poetry and in all other forms of art, I have seen much praise of liberty and very little praise of the opposite of liberty. I infer that liberty, freedom, must be, as nearly as one may dare to use a superlative, the most prized of human conditions. And so, in making a choice for America between two conceptions of government and social organization. I suggest you give due value to that one which includes the largest quantity of liberty of action for the individual. For myself, my reading and my experience, as well as my instinct, tells me that the best thing government can do for the individual is to let him alone; and so I shall choose that conception of the state which does the largest amount of letting alone. I shall not deny, what no intelligent and candid man can deny, that changes in the material world have necessitated modification of government and the social order. But I cannot admit that any change in conditions can lessen the ideal of liberty as the most-to-be-prized possession of man.

'83, the 50-Year Reunion Class, was the Guest of Honor at Annual Alumni Dinner. H. A. Butler, as Spokesman for the Class, Convinced Us All, by the Words That Are Reproduced, in Part Below, That



"'83 — the Most Wonderful Class Ever Graduated"

FELLOW Alumni, Friends of Lehigh, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with much trepidation that I rise to speak on so momentous an occasion, as it is obviously an event that could occur only once in a life-time. I feel my shortcomings very keenly and I realize that to speak even adequately on such an occasion is a big charge. I will, however, endeavor to keep in mind our class motto: "*Finis coronat opera*"—the end crowns the work—and I feel sure that when I have finished you will agree with me that the fact that my talk is ended is the crowning feature of it.

Mr. Taft once said at a graduating exercise: "Some of you have been graduated *cum laude*, some *summa cum laude*, and some *mirabile dictu*." I consider myself in the latter category, as for fifty years I have been wondering how I ever summoned up sufficient ingenuity to convince the professors and the faculty of that day that I was entitled to a diploma. I have one, however, somewhere among my possessions, but have never had the temerity to have the Latin phrase inscribed thereon translated into Pennsylvania English as we speak it at home, fearing that after all it might prove only an honorable discharge and not a testimonial of any scholastic prowess or academic attainments on my part.

That our class should be able to present themselves nearly sixty-five per cent strong is certainly marvelous. But our class has always been marvelous and fifty years is a long time. Many changes have taken place. May I recite some of them?

We had no electric lights, but depended entirely on John D., to cast the gleam over the pages of calculus and higher algebra during the midnight hours. We had no airplanes, radios, or submarines, and I have been trying to think, and have been unable to recall, that any one ever remarked that he missed any one of them.

None of our men, I find by research, ever received any aid from any welfare association. Nor were any included in the preferred list of the House of Morgan. Not one was ever in the penitentiary or a member of the presidential cabinet. In these days there might be some conjecture as to which were the greater honor.

The members of our class were all ambitious, but none were over-zealous. They trod the middle road of mediocrity of thought and action, never indulging in extremes one way or the other. May I, in verse, exemplify this idea more fully that over-zealousness is quite as dangerous as under-ambition:

There was a little fly; he said I'll fly so high,
Till I bump my little nose against the big blue sky.
But after while, he found his ambitions weren't sound,
When he bumped his little — on the cold, cold ground.

Second stanza with moral and warning:

Learn a lesson from that fly; don't try to fly too high,
You can't ever bump your nose against the big blue sky.

So you better look around, make your ambitions sound,
Or you might bump your tummy on the cold, cold ground.

WE HAD no automobiles. It was the horse, carriage, and whip-socket age. Yet I do not remember any one being improvident enough to spend one-fifty for simply a carriage ride unless he happened to be in love. In that case the reckless extravagance was excusable.

By some psychological process, which I am unable to explain, it seems that when we emerged from the age of horses into that of automobiles, we lost much of that potent quality known as horse-sense. I have always realized that there was deep significance in that term, but not until lately have I fully understood the intrinsic value of it, for it is now generally recognized to have been a wonderful stabilizer.

Formerly horses were generally used as motive power, while now almost everything is done by successive explosions of gas. You will find a most notable example of this at Harrisburg and Washington.

As to morality, I find that no member of our class ever harbored more than one wife at one and the same time, either real or synthetic. None of us ever practiced polygamy. We were perfectly satisfied with the old-fashioned mon — mon — monotony. Marriage was considered and *was* in those days a mutually binding contract. Today it seems to be not much more than an option mutually fragile.

No man in our class, to my knowledge, ever bought a suit of clothes with two pairs of pants. If he had one

of a kind, which was fairly presentable in good society, that was sufficient, and a second pair would have been characterized as a bifurcated, superfluous monstrosity.

We had no prohibition. There was never any argument about the intoxicating value of beer. That question was demonstrated in the affirmative one thousand times to my personal satisfaction. Perhaps that is saying too much. I shall modify it by saying: "To my positive satisfaction." There was no room for debate on that subject.

BALANCING the budget was an unknown term in those days. for the budget rested firmly on three points: experience, judgment, and conservatism, and furnished its own equilibrium. At present, resting on one point only, wild finance, it naturally topples and must be propped up on one side by beer revenue and on the other by taxation.

If a man flunked hopelessly, irredeemably, in mathematics, he did not resort to suicide, but simply borrowed forty-five cents, packed his trunk and belongings, bought a ticket to Easton, and the next day was installed in full standing at Lafayette. I speak not of football, but of head-work.

There was no such thing as Daylight-saving. The old square clock on the kitchen mantel settled that question for everybody. In those good old days even a clock would not lie. A few years ago the time schedules were so arranged that it was actually possible to board a trolley-car at Allentown, ride to Easton, some twenty miles distant, and actually arrive at Easton before you left Allentown. Is it any wonder that sometimes we feel dizzy? The grandfather's clock in the corner, stately and magnificent, overtopping everything in the room, moved its elongated pendulum back and forth in strict conformity to the rules of the pendulum as taught us by dear old Professor Harding. Backward and forward, with rhythmic, mathematical precision, it seemed to proclaim: "Take your time, take your time, take your time!" But now the little French clock on the mantel chirrups: "Hurry up, hurry up, hurry up!"

In view of these observations, partly serious at least, I would suggest to any of the alumni trustees who may be present and who have, or think they have, some influence with the faculty that a school be installed, at the University, of old-fashioned, level headed common sense, which might be called a school of ratiocination. I feel assured that there would be a large demand for the graduates of this school of common sense to produce men like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Curtis, and not so many others. For I am certain that this field of endeavor is not at present over-manned.

If you will pardon the personal allusion, I would like to substantiate the statement made by dear old Professor Ringer, fifty years ago, that "the study of modern languages in the University is not a failure." I still have my French, although I imagine were it aired, it might present the appearance of a 1922 Ford, two or three spark plugs missing, a puncture, and a couple of flats, but still running. My German was not quite so fortunate. I learned that the German that I



H. A. Butler

had absorbed in college did not amalgamate smoothly with the Pennsylvania Dutch of my hometown. I was, therefore, obliged to transplant my German from the banks of the Rhine, to the banks of the Lehigh; and, in the transposition it became plain Pennsylvania Dutch. I gave same attention to this vernacular conversationally, and you will be amazed to know that I invaded the poetic field of that language. With your kind indulgence, I will endeavor to repeat only the first stanza of this pastoral production:

Fur wass komma die Kee net Hame?
Fur wass komma die Kee net Hame?
Ich habe gegooked, Sie sin net Roum,
Ich mane Sie zin zu verdampfte dumm!
Fur das komma die Kee net hame.

A free translation of this would be:

Why don't the cows come home? Why don't the cows come home?

I have examined the landscape critically,
And they don't appear anywhere on the horizon.
I must conclude, therefore, that they were suffering from an aberration of mind;

They have not the proper appreciation of the passage of time;

That must be the reason why they do not come home.

Just a little more than half of the graduating class of 1883 are not here tonight. How I wish they were! They have finished their work and passed on, leaving only the imprint of their lives behind them, as you and I, and all of us, must some day do.

"To each was given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass, a book of rules,
And each must fashion ere life had flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone."

Such is life, a speck here, and a speck there, and neither seems to amount to very much, for tomorrow, or day after tomorrow, this speck or that will be removed, and another take its place.

THUS the good old world rolls on, just a little richer, just a little wiser, just a little happier; or just a little poorer, just a little sadder, because of the imprint of your life or of mine upon it. But, boys, this is not the end; this is not a swansong. This is only the twilight. We still have the evening of our lives before us.

And now I want to propose a new motto for this grand old class to be used at least tonight. It is borrowed from a high authority—"E pluribus unum: ne plus ultra," which applied means that this class was one out of many; there was never anything like it. It was the most wonderful class ever graduated from Lehigh.

If this statement seems self-adulatory, or to emanate from a superiority complex, let us have it. After fifty years of probation, we have earned it. I know you will. This is our day in court. Therefore, let me announce the conclusion. The jury is in, the verdict has been rendered, there is no opposition, all motions for a new trial are refused, the case is closed.

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! This court in so far as it appertaineth to the grand old class of 1883, unless otherwise ordered, is hereby adjourned to reconvene in June, 1943. God save the Commonwealth, and the honorable court! And may God bless and continue to bless the grand old class of 1883! Good night.

"Bob" Farnham, '99, Elected President of the Alumni Association for 1933-34 at Annual Meeting

ROBERT FARNHAM, JR., '99, Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was elected to the presidency of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University at the annual meeting held on June 10. Mr. Farnham is also President of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club this year.

Other officers elected by letter ballot, the results of which were announced on Alumni Day, were as follows: Vice-Presidents, E. A. Quier, '91, of Reading, Pa., and Norman Merriman, '05, of New York; Alumnus Trustee, for a six-year term, 1933-'39, Alexander Potter, '90, of New York; members of the Board of Governors of Lehigh Alumni Council for a six-year term, 1933-'39, J. W. Eckert, '78, of Allentown, Pa.; W. W. Mills, '87, of New York; H. S. Miner, '88, of Gloucester City, N. J.; R. M. Dravo, '89, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Aubrey Weymouth, '94, of New York; and W. C. Dickerman, '96, of New York.



prospective students has been an equally encouraging proof of the unswerving loyalty of the men of Lehigh.

Three major developments, all of them more or less products of the depression, have marked the Alumni Association's year. The first was the establishment of the Placement Service; the second was the new deal in athletics, and the third, the system of alumni co-operation in the problem of prospective students.

The Placement Bureau, established just a year ago, on an experimental basis, by the Alumni Association, has made a place for itself on the campus. Under the able direction of J. A. Brodhead, '07, processes and procedure for a model placement office have been carefully worked out. In spite of the most adverse conditions imaginable, the Placement Bureau has done splendid work. During the college year, 222 undergraduates applied for part-time work. Although there were not nearly enough jobs to satisfy all the applicants, 247 placements were made directly by the Placement Office, with every effort made to give the most help to the neediest boys. 218 unemployed alumni have registered with the Placement Bureau. 21 of them were definitely placed—not a very impressive percentage but there are at least 21 alumni who are grateful for the placement service and appreciative of its help.

The second milestone in the year's progress was the part played by the Alumni Association in the re-organization of Lehigh's athletics. I do not wish to appear to be appropriating credit for the Alumni Association for a step which was taken entirely by our good President, Dr. Richards. Nevertheless, I am sure he will acknowledge that the Alumni have cooperated with him wholeheartedly and with commendable restraint of their emotions in the development of his new plan for the administration of athletics. At many a college, in a similar situation, the Alumni would have "blown off the lid," demanded the resignations of coaches, trainers and managers and "upset the apple cart" in general. At Lehigh the Alumni were the steadying influence, staunchly supporting the best ideas of good sportsmanship and helping to devise a constructive program for the rejuvenation of Lehigh athletics.

Minutes of Annual Meeting of Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc.

THE annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., was called to order in the Faculty Room of the Lehigh Alumni Memorial Building at 11:10 A.M. by President Alexander Potter, '90, on June 10, 1933. The Secretary was instructed to take the roll from the registration cards in the Alumni Office. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as published in the July, 1932, issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

Report of Executive Secretary

A year ago, in this annual report, we congratulated ourselves that the Alumni Association had been able to navigate a difficult year without going in the red. This year, we will have to acknowledge that the depression has caught up with us and thrown us for a loss. For the first time in a good many years, the Association's income from membership dues has failed to equal the operating expenses, although the latter have been slashed to the limit. Compared with last June, the number of paid-up mem-

bers is 366 less and the income from dues is \$3,014.51 less.

While this may seem like a discouraging way to begin this report, I do so with the idea of getting rid of the bad news first, for, in spite of the unfavorable balance sheet, the Alumni Association has experienced an unusually active and productive year. In the first place, the operating deficit caused us no grave concern. We had the assurance of the Lehigh Alumni Council that the anticipated deficit would be met by a special appropriation from the Alumni Fund. Furthermore, we were well aware that the delinquencies in dues were by no means a sign of decreased interest. In fact, many alumni, pinched by depression, sought other ways of helping Lehigh. Thus, for instance, much more personal effort and interest is involved on the part of an alumnus when he looks up a prospective student and talks Lehigh to him than when he merely writes a check for the Alumni Fund. Welcome and necessary as the checks are, the willing co-operation that the Alumni have given this year in the selection of



Singing the Alma Mater after the Parade

The third major development of the year was the widespread co-operation of the Alumni in following up prospective students. This program was first proposed by the Lehigh Alumni Council at its meeting a year ago. A start was made last summer with promising results reflected in last year's entering class. With this encouragement, the plan was greatly extended this year with over seven hundred individual alumni co-operating by interviewing prospective students in their own localities. In addition, the Lehigh Clubs gave enthusiastic co-operation in their respective cities. A prodigious amount of time and energy has been cheerfully devoted to this district contact work by the New York Lehigh Club under the brilliant chairmanship of Morton Sultz, '12; by the Philadelphia Lehigh Club under C. F. Lincoln, '11, and Robert Farnham, '99; by the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club under Edward Stotz, '20; by the Northeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club under G. Herbert Bingham, '10, and E. J. Garra, '25; by the Central Pennsylvania Lehigh Club under T. W. Eshbach, '23; by the Southeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club under E. A. Quier, '91; and by the Lehigh Club of Northern New Jersey under David Green, '22.

I am quite sure that no other alumni body would have responded to this call for co-operation with the University as heartily as have the Lehigh alumni. With few exceptions, the men have looked up their prospects promptly, and have done excellent "missionary work." The thought that by sending a student to Lehigh they could contribute to the University's income appealed to our Alumni in a time when the usual outlet for their support (contributions) was much restricted. Moreover, most of them seemed to take considerable satisfaction in getting acquainted with a promising youngster and regaling him with the glories of Lehigh. This personal contact between alumni and prospective students has been remarkably valuable from the standpoint of separating the really desirable applicants from the less promising ones. In many cases, the alumnus has reported that, in his judgment, the boy is not "Lehigh material;" such an appraisal has sufficed to strike that name off the prospect list. This selective aspect of the plan is likely to become more and more important as improved economic conditions bring renewed pressure for admission from an excessive number of applicants.

This year's seniors, the class of 1933, go out into the world of business and industry very dubious of the welcome that awaits them. Of one welcome, however, they may be assured—their welcome to the ranks of Lehigh alumni. Strange as it may seem to them, many of us, their older brothers, envy them the opportunity that is theirs—that of rebuilding a shattered world and of starting at scratch, unhandicapped by "delusions of grandeur" and adequately armed by their four years at Lehigh to find and fill their places in the world. We welcome them and remind them that while their student days are over, their careers as Lehigh men are just beginning.

During the year we have lost a number of old friends and faithful fellow-alumni. In accordance with our usual custom, we will stand while their names are read:

Lowden Wright Richards, '76; Charles Bull, '78; Holbrook Fitz John Porter,



Forty years out, and like Johnny Walker, still going strong

'78; Theodore Benedict Lyman, '80; John Brindley Thomas, '80; Frank E. Jacobson, '82; Conrad Reno, '82; Wyle Thompson Wilson, '83; Charles Owens Haines, '84; George Henry Cobb, '86; Robert Caldwell Gotwald, '86; William David Blakeslee Ainey, '87; John Walter Ledoux, '87; James Struthers Mack, '88; Horace Field Parshall, '88; Philip Hoffecker DeWitt, '88; Robert Swain Perry, '88; Thomas Franklin Newby, '89; Arnold Karthaus Reese, '89; Charles Ellery Cox, '90; Roland Thomas Davies, '91; Joseph Wickes Welsh, '91; William Williams Blunt, '92; Joseph Gillis Patterson, Jr., '94; Warren Byron Keim, '95; Samuel Johnson Randall, '96; Benjamin Franklin Sawtelle, '96; George Curtis Coutant, '00; David Bean Clark, '01; George Baily, '04; Charles Corbett Carr, '04; Robert Mosser Eckert, '08; Frederick George Ferber, '11; Woldemar Siegfried Herrmann, '11; John Ferree Herr, '12; Kenneth Mills Raynor, '12; Charles Franklin Sencenbach, '12; William Edwin McComas, Jr., '13; Harold Lawrence Burdick, '14; Verner Thatcher Lawshe, '14; Cyprien Odilon Mailloux, Hon. '14; Samuel Paul Taylor, '15; John Fretz Moyer, '23; George Kimball Burgess, Hon. '25; Kenneth Darragh Matheeson, '27; Frank Edwin Kuchinski, '28; Taylor Franklin Wilson, '28; Robert Francis Latremore, '30; William Gaston Alcorn, '31; John Richards Oliphant, '31; Richard Prosser Eggleston, '34.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.

The President appointed the following tellers to canvass the ballot for the Alumni Association officers: M. L. Jacobs, '10; G. E. Doan, '19, and R. B. Adams, '25.

R. S. Taylor, '95, Treasurer of the Alumni Association, presented the financial report, published on page 11. The report showed an excess of receipts over disbursements of \$459.86.

Walter R. Okeson, '95, Treasurer of the University, presented a brief informal report on the progress of the Alumni Fund during the past year. He called attention to the figures showing the progress of the Fund since its inception, which are reproduced on page 12. He expressed himself as immensely

pleased with the showing made this year in the face of universal depression.

President Potter next introduced the President of Lehigh University, Dr. Charles Russ Richards, and asked him to tell the alumni present "whatever was on his mind."

President Richards' Address

President Richards outlined the high-spots of the academic year just closing, his remarks being, in part, as follows:

THE colleges and universities like other human activities are suffering from deflation which, however, if it does not go too far, may do little real harm. It will entail a more careful appraisal of an institution's activities and a more conservative administration of its finances than was necessary during more prosperous days. Undoubtedly due to the great demand from within and without, many institutions expanded their offerings and "enriched their curriculums" to an unwarranted degree. Further, while higher education must ever be responsive to the steadily changing needs of society, and hence in a state of constant flux, there has been, during the recent era of unprecedented prosperity, a tendency to undertake many educational experiments that entailed great expense and that were of somewhat doubtful value. The deflation of education will doubtless force such institutions to place greater emphasis upon sound educational fundamentals and to eliminate those activities whose value has not been fully demonstrated.

During the period covering my personal knowledge of the University, Lehigh has endeavored to be conservatively progressive within the limits of its available resources, and, while its work, its personnel and its plant and equipment, have been greatly strengthened, it has refrained from expensive educational experiments whose actual value could not be foretold. It is unnecessary to enumerate the changes



We had to leave out '98's banner—it would have filled this page

that have been introduced for most of them have been described to you in the past.

Realizing a year ago that further retrenchment in expenditures might be necessary for the academic year 1933-34 in addition to that effected for the current year, which amounted to \$67,446.00, I asked the Committee on Educational Policy to undertake a thorough survey of our strictly educational processes, to determine where, if necessary, savings could be effected without much real sacrifice in the efficiency of these processes. The admirable report of this committee suggested savings totalling \$21,125.00, or only 3.8% of the budget for the departments of instruction and the library for the current year. These recommendations were accepted by me, and they, with other savings that seemed to be possible all of which total \$43,799.00, were incorporated in the budget for next year that was tentatively approved by the Board of Trustees on April 21. This tentative approval carried the proviso for a reduction, if necessary, in the salary scale at the October meeting of the Board. Lehigh, therefore, will have deflated her financial commitments by nearly \$111,245.00, or 11.5%, in two years without a cut in salaries, and she is prepared to increase this amount through salary reductions if the estimates of income as of October 1, 1933, show that further savings are imperative to protect the financial stability of the University.

During the year extraordinary efforts have been made to bring Lehigh's opportunities and advantages to the attention of prospective students in the secondary and preparatory schools. In this work the alumni have been tremendously helpful. I have no doubt that if our enrollment is maintained, your efforts to interest worthy boys in Lehigh will have played a very large part. I have been delighted at the cheerful and enthusiastic assistance you have given to the officers of the University who are concerned with the recruiting of students.

Another interesting comparison of the standing of Lehigh students with those of other institutions was made possible through the publication of the scores made by this year's Freshman

Class in some 205 colleges that give the American Council on Education's Freshman Intelligence Test. This year Lehigh stood about sixteenth among all the colleges giving the test without regard to their size or character. She stood seventh among the colleges whose Freshman Class included 300 or more students. These data show that Lehigh is attracting students who, on the whole, are very much superior to those in many other institutions.

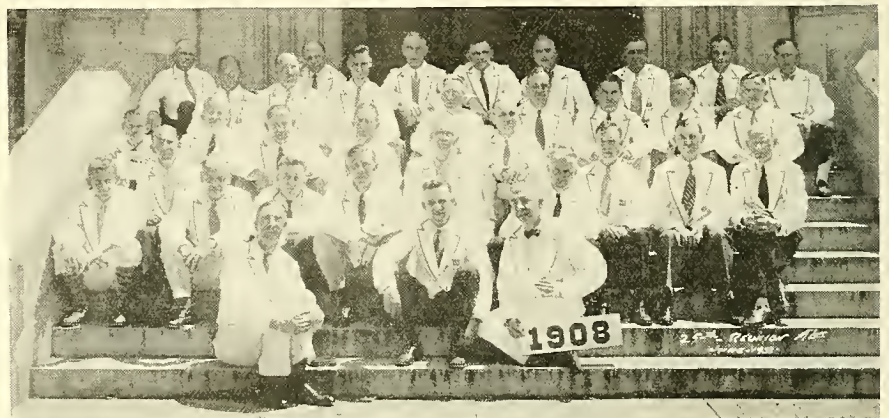
Despite the fact that the University has been unable to spend much money for research, the interest in scholarly work of all kinds has grown steadily since the organization of the Institute of Research in 1924. Undoubtedly this development has enhanced Lehigh's reputation to a very marked degree among institutions that are contributing to human knowledge, and it has increased the effectiveness and prestige of the faculty. Already the publications of the Institute number 88, all of which are valuable and some of which are distinguished contributions to knowledge. Several patents on discoveries resulting from research have been granted or applied for. Among these may be mentioned a new linseed oil product that is applicable to the production of a superior lacquer finish and of better patent leather than any heretofore available; a new sulphonated oil for use in the silk and leather industries; a process for desulphurizing gasoline and kerosene; a process for the production of certain

soaps of saturated and unsaturated organic acids; and a device for the rectification of alternating currents. In addition, a number of ingenious inventions have been made, such as a photoelectric organ, which were thought to have too little commercial value to warrant applications for patents.

While the development of the research activities of the University will be promoted by the establishment of additional temporary and endowed research fellowships, an adequate endowment for the Institute of Research and for a Graduate School is the greatest single need of the institution at the present time.

Last fall at the close of the football season as a result of one of the periodic athletic upheavals that are the bane of American intercollegiate athletics because of their disastrous effect on University morale and on the effectiveness of the team, it became evident that the time had come when some drastic reorganization in the conduct and management of intercollegiate athletics was imperative. As a consequence the Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to abandon the plan for the control of athletics that has been in effect at Lehigh for a considerable number of years, under which responsibility was vested in a Board of Control that was almost completely independent of the regular University administration, and to substitute therefor an arrangement that involves the recognition of athletics and physical education as regular departments of the University that are to be managed in the future exactly as other departments are managed.

It is not expected that the new arrangement can be considered to be a panacea for all of Lehigh's athletic ills. It is believed, however, that it will insure a more effective and systematic conduct of our athletic activities than was possible under a large committee. It is further believed that without being subservient to the whims and criticisms of Lehigh's sports followers, it will be more responsive to constructive criticism than was the case under an organization having divided responsibility and authority. Af-



The 25-year class, minus its mascot

ter a long search for a man competent to direct the new Division of Athletics and Physical Education, Colonel Nelson A. Kellogg was appointed Director of the Division of Athletics and Physical Education and Head of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. As I think most of you are aware, Colonel Kellogg has filled a similar position at Purdue University during the past fourteen years and prior to the war one at the State University of Iowa for seven years.

Those of us who are in close touch with Lehigh's athletic problems cannot believe that we can in a moment by any process of magic meet our legitimate desires for successful teams. To bring about a proper reorganization of our athletic activities, particularly under economic conditions that now obtain, will be time-consuming. If positive results can be shown within the next three or four years, I shall be content. In the meantime, I earnestly ask for your patient and wholehearted support of a plan which I am convinced is superior to the old one.

President Potter, observing Colonel Nelson Kellogg, Lehigh's new Director of Athletics, in the audience, invited him to step forward and be presented to the alumni and to say a few words to the assemblage. Colonel Kellogg spoke briefly and engagingly of athletics at Lehigh and requested sympathetic and patient cooperation from the alumni.

President Potter extended a cordial welcome to the class of 1933 to the ranks of the Alumni Association and in response Frederick D. Keck, President of the graduating class, rose to state that his classmates are extremely anxious to acquit themselves just as creditably as alumni as they did as undergraduates.

The active membership cup was presented to the class of 1879 by Dr. H. S. Miner, '88, representing the class which donated the cup. In a very graceful presentation speech, Dr. Miner voiced the satisfaction of his class over the realization that their cup has in some measure stimulated a wider support of the Alumni Association. President Potter then called for the report of the tellers, which resulted in the elections announced at the beginning of this article. Mr. Potter expressed the deep satisfaction which he felt over the privilege of having served the Alumni Association during the past year and thanked the entire alumni body for the splendid support and cooperation they had so freely given him. He then called upon the President-elect, Robert Farnham, Jr., '99, to take the chair and gavel. President Farnham gracefully acknowledged the compliment implied by his election and assured the alumni present that he would derive a great deal of pleasure over the opportunity of doing something for Lehigh during the coming year.

After brief announcements, the meeting adjourned at 12:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, Jr., '18,

Executive Secretary.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC.

Report of the Treasurer, June 7, 1932, to June 6, 1933

Receipts (Year ending June 6, 1933)

Dues and BULLETIN Subscriptions.....	\$ 7,747.29
Interest on Life Membership Bonds.....	1,510.00
BULLETIN Guarantee	2,700.69
BULLETIN Advertising	3,220.50
Alumni Fund Subsidy	2,500.00
	<u>\$17,678.48</u>

Sundry Receipts:

Miscellaneous	\$ 1.00	1.00
---------------------	---------	------

Total Receipts \$17,679.48

Disbursements

Salaries	\$ 9,799.94
Printing and Mailing BULLETIN.....	5,826.66
Stationery, Printing and Stamps.....	111.81
Supplies	328.17
Travel and Entertainment.....	303.87
Telephone, Telegraph and Express.....	224.95
Alumni Day Expense	180.76
	<u>\$16,776.16</u>

Sundry Disbursements:

Prizes	\$ 50.00
Membership Dues	63.75
Delta Omicron Theta Subsidy.....	100.00
Alumni Dinner Expense	23.25
Binding Books for Archives.....	12.75
Flowers	13.69
Special BULLETIN Advertising	58.00
Alumni Fund Expense	6.60
Refunds to Classes.....	5.20
Tax on Alumni Association Checks.....	4.16
Tax on BULLETIN Checks.....	.98
Miscellaneous	105.08
	<u>443.46</u>
	<u>\$17,219.62</u>

Excess of Receipts over Disbursements..... \$ 459.86

Statement of Cash Balances

Balance, June 7, 1932, General Fund.....	\$ 629.09
Balance, June 7, 1932, BULLETIN Fund.....	2.22
	<u>\$ 631.31</u>
Balance, June 6, 1933, General Fund.....	\$ 998.31
Balance, June 6, 1933, BULLETIN Fund.....	92.86
	<u>1,091.17</u>

Increase in Cash \$ 459.86

Life Membership Fund

Total, May 31, 1931..... \$30,590.29

Invested as follows:

Railway Express Agency, Inc., Series "A" 5s, due 9-1-48....	\$ 5,000.00
Canadian Pacific Railway Company 4½s, due 9-1-46.....	5,000.00
Lehigh and New England Railroad Company 5s, due 7-1-45..	5,000.00
C. Benton Cooper, Stanley Real Estate 5½s, due 6-1-45....	5,000.00
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company First Mtg. 5s, due 1-1-78	5,000.00
Associated Gas and Electric Company Gold Deb. Bonds Cons.	
Ref. 5s, due 10-1-68.....	5,000.00
Central Illinois Light Company Bond.....	100.00
City of Rock Island Improvement 5s, due 2-2-34.....	100.00
Cash Awaiting Investment	390.29
	<u>\$30,590.29</u>

Trust Funds (Not Invested)

Charles L. Taylor Fund.....	\$ 25.00
R. W. Gilkenson Fund.....	25.00

R. S. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

Examined and found correct, F. W. B. Pile, '88 (6-8-33).



30 Men of '03 back for their 30th

Total Fund Contribution of \$56,554 Reported at Alumni Council Meeting

ANNOUNCEMENT that 1429 Lehigh men have contributed, in the course of the year just closed, \$56,554.59 to the Alumni Fund featured the annual meeting of the Lehigh Alumni Council held in the Lehigh Alumni Memorial Building on Friday, June 9, 1933. Although this amount represented a decrease of about \$10,000 as compared to the preceding year, the announcement was received with enthusiasm by members of the Council present, all of whom agreed that it was a notable sum to raise in the midst of a depression.

The Lehigh Alumni Council, its membership comprising all Lehigh men who cooperate in the work of the Council, namely, the promotion of the Alumni Fund, met this June to discuss the results of its activity during the preceding twelve months and to formulate plans for the future conduct of the work. The official minutes of the meeting follow:

Minutes of Alumni Council Meeting

THE MEETING was called to order at 4:20 by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. A. R. Glancy, '03. The Secretary was instructed to take the attendance and his canvass showed the following present:

Messrs. A. R. Glancy, '03; Dr. C. R. Richards; C. A. Buck, '87; D. M. Petty, '09; H. W. Eisenhart, '03; E. Stotz, Jr., '20; J. D. Berg, '05; A. E. Forstall, '83; Walton Forstall, '91; R. S. Taylor, Jr., '25; W. W. Mills, '87; H. S. Miner, '88; H. H. McClintic, '88; J. M. Blackmar, '29; D. M. Brillhart, '06; M. L. Jacobs, '10; H. M. Fry, '10; H. A. Foering, '90; Norman Merriman, '05; Morton Sultz, '12; H. D. Cranmer, '15; Walter Schremmel, '14; A. V. Bodine, '15; N. H. Heck, '03; S. P. Felix, '03; Robert Farnham, Jr., '99; A. W. Klein, '99; Alexander Potter, '90; J. H. Pierce, '10; F. P. Sinn, '04; S. J. Gass, '98; R. H. Morris, '89; N. A. Wolcott, '03; E. F. Johnson, '07; R. U. P. Mackall, '07; Taylor Allderdice, '83; Aubrey Weymouth, '94; A. A. Diefenderfer, '02; W. A. Cornelius, '89; W. R. Okeson, '95; Otto Spillman, '19; W. L. Estes, Jr., '05; A. L. Bayles, '25; W. R. Lathrop, '06; L. T. Girdler, '03; W. P. Tunstall, '03; J. A. Frick, '03; R. C. Noerr, '97; L. D. Menough, '01; J. B. Hewitt, '02; R. H. Enscoe, '32; A. W. Thornton, Jr., '31; H. D. Gihon, Jr., '24; A. T. Wilson, '21; A. P. Spooner, '11; R. C. Sahlin, '13; E. F. Price, '13, and A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18.

Mr. Glancy called attention to the data showing the progress of the Alumni Fund each year since its inception, which is reproduced above. We recall that the Alumni Council had started off to build up the number of contributors while laying little emphasis on the amount of the gifts. This year, however, it soon became evident that a de-

The Story of the Lehigh Alumni Fund

Year	Total Number of Contributors	Number Contributed to Income	Total Amount Contributed	Amount Contributed to Income
'25-'26	2484	302	\$ 23,149.81	\$ 8,241.10
'26-'27	2386	576	32,984.00	13,948.51
'27-'28	2409	715	41,946.45	23,884.38
'28-'29	2308	856	102,546.80	85,201.80
'29-'30	2434	932	118,609.28	100,114.13
'30-'31	2068	798	90,933.36	75,191.01
'31-'32	1751	693	66,467.33	51,123.03
'32-'33	1429	527	56,554.59	44,671.18

cline in the number of contributors was inevitable and the procedure was therefore modified. The Council did not ask the district organizations or the class agents to continue intensive solicitation. "In the first place," said Mr. Glancy, "while we knew that the workers would do their best, we also knew that their efforts would be forced rather than spontaneous, for the depression psychology was so universal that no one could feel enthusiastic about soliciting contributions from anyone, no matter how small the amount asked. In the second place, we realize that in soliciting contributions for the Alumni Fund, we would be competing directly with welfare organizations, unemployment relief, and recognized charities whose need for support is more urgent at the moment than that of the University. Finally, we felt very definitely that any suggestion of high-pressure solicitation would be distasteful to the rank and file of the alumni, burdened as they are with their own personal difficulties."

"For these reasons, it was decided to declare a moratorium on the plan of personal solicitation by members of the Alumni Council and to content ourselves with keeping the alumni conscious of the continued existence of the Fund and to remind them periodically that contributions are always welcome."

"Having decided against the repetition of last year's district and class solicitation, the obvious procedure was

to work out an alternative function for the organization we had built up. Accordingly, we developed a plan of alumni activity designed to conform with existing conditions. We called it the "descending series." The idea ran something like this: "If you can't contribute to the Alumni Fund proper, at least try to pay your Alumni Dues. If you can't pay your Alumni Dues, try to contribute to Lehigh's income in another way by persuading some likely-looking youngsters to enter Lehigh next Fall. If you can't find any prospective students, go around to your local high school, get acquainted with the principal, and see if you can't stir up some prospects. If you don't want to do that, you might volunteer to help your district agent or class agent round up some other alumni in support of the Fund. Failing that, maybe you could find a job open that you could pass on to the Placement Bureau. And if you can't do any of these things, at least you can send an item about yourself to your class correspondent for the BULLETIN and even that will be doing something for Lehigh, because it will help cement the interest of your friends and yourself."

The spirit of this proposal, pointing out that contributions to Lehigh might take a form other than cash, appealed immediately to a great many men. It so happened that about this time President Richards began to worry about the prospects for a full freshman class next Fall. It was then that the motion passed by this body a year ago was recalled. That motion is as follows:

That the Lehigh Alumni Council undertake to cooperate with the University in "selling" Lehigh to prospective students throughout the country by personally contacting boys who had expressed some interest in the University.

"On the strength of this offer, Dr. Richards and the Dean and Registrar turned to the alumni and invited us to set up some machinery for carrying out the idea. To make a long story short, the Alumni Council organization both in Bethlehem and throughout the district

The Top Ten Classes

Class	Number of Members	Number of Contributors	Percentage
'71	1	1	100%
'74	2	2	100%
'75	3	3	100%
'84	9	8	89%
'79	4	3	75%
'83	17	12	71%
'91	34	23	68%
'81	3	3	67%
'85	18	11	61%
'95	94	55	59%

was quickly mobilized for an intensive attack on this problem. The workers in each district were sent the names of all prospective students in their territory who had expressed an interest in Lehigh. Widespread mailings to high school seniors provided additional inquiries until the list of prospective students numbered 2700. Alumni who had not previously participated in the Council's work were drawn into this new activity until over 700 Lehigh men were enlisted as active missionaries in the cause of a bigger and better freshman class.

"It is still too early to predict how successful this work will be from the standpoint of number of freshmen. However, we have good reason to believe that this year's freshman class will be very much larger and very much better in quality than it would have been without alumni cooperation. The enthusiasm with which our alumni undertook their assignments was really remarkable and provided a striking testimonial to the willingness of Lehigh men to help their University in any way possible.

"Thus, while the Alumni Council has not stirred up a record-breaking total of contributions, it has, through this prospective student work, stirred up a tremendous amount in interest. And it is interest of a very healthy kind for the alumnus who knows a boy in college is inevitably closer to the life of the University and more personally interested in what is going on in college than he was before. Moreover, I believe, in adapting our organization to cooperate with the Registrar's office in this manner we may have unwittingly established a procedure that may be increasingly valuable to the University in years to come. There is no doubt that within a relatively short time, the number of applicants for admission to Lehigh will be built up to a point considerably above the enrollment limit. When that time comes, the selective aspect of this alumni contact work will be emphasized more and more with the result that each



52 back, appropriately enough, and "Aces—All Aces!"

freshman class will be more or less handpicked by alumni. There is no question that such a selective process would be of tremendous assistance to the Registrar and would constantly improve the quality of raw material that Lehigh gets to work with."

Secretary's Report

IN COMMON with every other enterprise, the promotion of the Alumni Fund this year has meant harder work and less return to show for it. As for the effectiveness of the work, it is even more difficult than usual to judge because this year our efforts were concentrated on an indirect method of contributing to the University's income, mainly, the stimulation of student enrollment. I will attempt, however, to report briefly on both phases of activity, the *direct* promotion of the Fund proper, and the *indirect* promotion by the follow-up work on prospective freshmen.

Seven general mailings, soliciting contributions to the Alumni Fund, have been made since last September. This includes four "bills" and three issues of the "South Mountaineer." As

Mr. Glancy mentioned, we made a special effort to temper the appeals with restraint and to avoid any semblance of "dunning" which we felt would be distasteful to the many men whose intentions are good but whose finances are restricted.

The fourth issue of the "South Mountaineer," which would normally have been distributed in May, was omitted. We had already spent most of our budget for the "South Mountaineer" because of the extra expense involved in the third (or March) issue which, as you recall, was a twelve-page roto-gravure pictorial. This pictorial was designed primarily for distribution to prospective students and about 25,000 copies were so used.

Although there were 322 fewer contributors this year than last, there were nearly 100 new subscribers among this year's total. This means, roughly, that over 1000 men who were beginning to form the habit of making an annual gift to Lehigh back in 1929 have been obliged to break the habit. This thought would be discouraging if we were not positive that no one feels more badly about the interruption than the men themselves. In other words, they will be right back in the habit as soon as their circumstances permit.

Now for the indirect promotional work, namely, the effort to stimulate next year's student enrollment and thus contribute to the University's income. The office force that last year busied itself with correspondence with district and class agents in a campaign of personal solicitation has this year devoted practically all its efforts to the development of a system of follow-up for every boy whose name has come to the University as a possible student. Briefly, the plan has consisted of writing a friendly letter to the boy inviting him to call on an alumnus who lives close at hand. At the same time, the alumnus was asked to be on the lookout for the boy and if he turned out to be a promising youngster, to talk Lehigh to him. It soon became evident that the job was going to be much bigger than it had appeared and it became necessary to augment the office force to keep up with the plan. The University willingly assumed this additional expense so that



"Goodness me, has the boy house fell down?"

no extra burden was imposed directly on the Alumni Fund.

Of all the devices used to encourage boys to choose Lehigh, by far and away the most effective has been the cooperation of the alumni. The response of the alumni to this scheme has been remarkably enthusiastic. The idea that "I can contribute something to Lehigh by doing a little work when I can't contribute any money" appealed immediately to the loyalty and common sense of our men and they went to no end of effort to locate good boys and "sell" them on Lehigh. I want to emphasize in passing that this alumni cooperation was not purely a promotional proposition; that is, the element of selection entered very strongly into the work. In a great many cases, the alumnus reported that a certain prospect did not appeal to him as good Lehigh material and in every case that appraisal has sufficed to discontinue any further follow-up of that particular boy. Let no one get the impression from all this activity that the University is attempting to "pack them in" regardless of their qualifications or to lower the standards of admission that have been established and maintained for so long.

A few figures will give you some idea of the scope of this work which, incidentally will not be finished until college opens next Fall. As a result of widespread general mailings to the secondary schools, about 1417 names of prospective students have been placed on file. These, augmented by the many names handed in by alumni, undergraduates and Faculty members, have in every case been followed up along the general lines described above. Personal letters, in many cases four and five of them, have been written to 2425 prospective students. 693 alumni have cooperated by looking up boys in their own localities. 359 applications for admission have been filed with the Registrar to date. Of these 243 are boys who have been followed up by alumni. Of course, it is impossible to say how many of them would have decided on Lehigh without the follow-up but if you could realize, as I do, the intensive efforts now being made by other colleges, large and small, to maintain their enrollment, you would feel sure that the effort involved was cheap insurance against the contingency of Lehigh's losing its rightful share of the relatively few boys who will be able to go to college next Fall.

In conclusion, I think I should point out that this student follow-up work has called in to cooperate a very large part of the general alumni body. For that reason, it may not seem entirely fair to classify it as an activity of the Alumni Council. However, the organization that the Council developed last year for its district solicitation was identically the same organization which constituted the backbone of this more widespread enterprise. Furthermore, I am convinced that by drawing additional alumni into the fold as workers, we have really in effect extended the membership in this Council and I think it might be entirely proper for us to regard every one of them who has participated in this contact work with students as a member of this Council on the theory that by his efforts he has made a contribution to

Lehigh University just as truly as the man who has given money. Nothing ties a man closer to his college than having a personal interest in some boy who is attending college. These alumni who have become acquainted with youngsters and influenced their selection of Lehigh as a college will follow their college careers with interest and will feel closer to Lehigh as a result of their work. Moreover, having done something for Lehigh, they will be all the more willing to do something else and we have, therefore, really recruited several hundred active Lehigh workers by this campaign for freshmen.

If we add those new workers to the \$56,000 cash in the Fund this year, we can certainly assure ourselves that the year's work has been immensely productive.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.,

Secretary.

The Treasurer, Mr. R. S. Taylor, '95, reported on the Alumni Fund up to June 8, 1933, as follows:

RECEIPTS	
Balance (June 7, 1932).....	\$11,549.84
Contributions (June 7, 1932, to June 8, 1933):	
Alumni Dues	\$ 4,160.29
BULLETIN Subscriptions	3,796.00
Class Dues	2,866.02
Income Account	46,605.18
	57,427.49
Total	\$68,977.33

DISBURSEMENTS	
Alumni Association (Dues and BULLETIN Subscriptions)	\$ 7,747.29
Withdrawals by classes from class dues account	4,244.08
Promotional Expense	3,045.14
Alumni Association (To underwrite operating deficit)	2,500.00
Lehigh University (Payment on account of Library).....	41,222.79
	\$58,759.30
Balance (June 8, 1933).....	10,218.03
Total	\$68,977.33

Norman Merriman, '05, in response to a request from the Chairman, rose to express his conviction that any curtailment of alumni activity at this time in deference to the economic situation would be ill advised. Mr. Merriman, who is an economist on the staff of Samuel Unterleuter & Co., New York, stated that in his opinion the country is already on an ascending spiral of prosperity although very few people have yet realized the fact. He quoted some figures to substantiate his optimism, declaring 30,000 men are going back to work every day and that the purchasing power of the country will be tremendously increased in a relatively short time. He unhesitatingly predicted a marked recovery in business and industry within a year and took a decided stand to the effect that the present is no time for retrenchment but rather for preparing for a rapid recovery.

J. D. Berg, '05, corroborated the preceding speaker's opinion although expressing himself somewhat more conservatively.

President Richards elicited enthusiastic applause when he rose to announce that the University will finish its fiscal

year without a deficit. He was particularly gratified that it has been possible to keep the University "out of the red" and still maintain the faculty salary scale.

A. V. Bodine, '15, expressed lively interest and approval of the program of alumni cooperation in the selection of prospective students, advising on the basis of his observations in Bridgeport, Conn., that the plan of sending members of the faculty out to address high school groups be extended.

S. P. Felix, '03, expressed the same idea, stating that a lecture by Professor J. S. Long at his local high school in Lansdowne, Pa., had undoubtedly interested a number of students in Lehigh.

Mr. Glancy raised a question as to the effectiveness of the *South Mountaineer* as a stimulus to alumni support of the Fund. In the discussion which followed, William Wirt Mills, '87, suggested that the number of issues might be reduced to three without appreciable loss of effect and A. V. Bodine, '15, agreed. N. A. Wolcott, '03, expressed hearty approval of the rotogravure pictorial type of publication, believing it to be very effective in the hands of prospective students. It was moved by Norman Merriman, '05, seconded by D. M. Petty, '09, that the future scheduling of the *South Mountaineer* be referred to the Board of Governors for decision at their meeting in the Fall.

Walter R. Okeson, '95, Treasurer of the University, commended the Council for its efforts during the year, stating that in his opinion the raising of \$56,554.59 under extremely adverse conditions was little short of astonishing. Mr. Okeson recognized that the total contributions next year will fall off due to the redemption of the large special pledges to the Library fund. He stated that there is every reason to believe that some of the same contributors will continue to underwrite the Fund, although to a lesser extent. Therefore, in order to maintain the pace that has been set, it will be necessary for the Council to build up the number of contributors and to replace a few large contributions with a large number of small contributions.

Edward Stotz, Jr., '20, of Pittsburgh, suggested that sample copies of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN should be sent occasionally to Lehigh men who do not subscribe, for, in his opinion, the BULLETIN provides the best means of rekindling the interest of an alumnus who has dropped out of the picture.

William Wirt Mills, '87, suggested that each issue of the *South Mountaineer* might appropriately carry a prominent advertisement of the ALUMNI BULLETIN so that men who do not receive the latter might be encouraged to subscribe.

There being no further business, the Council adjourned at 5:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18,

Secretary.

Alumni Directors Call Placement Service Experiment a Success

THE annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., was held in the Bethlehem Club, Friday, June 9, 1933. The meeting was called to order at 1:15 P.M. by President Alexander Potter, '90. Those present were: Alexander Potter, '90; F. R. Dravo, '87; R. S. Taylor, '95; A. C. Dodson, '00; A. R. Glancy, '03; J. A. Frick, '03; J. D. Berg, '05; E. F. Johnson, '07; R. P. More, '10, and A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18. Present also by invitation were Taylor Alderdice, '83; H. H. McClintic, '88; W. R. Okeson, '95; R. Farnham, '99; J. A. Brodhead, '07; Norman Merriman, '05, and C. S. Hyatt, '18.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as printed in the December, 1932, issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

President Potter reported that a successful schedule of intercollegiate debates had been conducted by the undergraduate forensic society, Delta Omicron Theta, as a result of the contribution of \$100.00 made last year by the Directors.

The report of the Executive Secretary was read and approved. In his report, the Secretary presented figures on the falling-off of active membership in the Association during the depression years but emphasized three major developments of the year in which the Alumni Association played an important part. These developments were (1) the Placement Bureau, (2) the Director of Athletics, and (3) the follow-up of prospective students.

J. A. Brodhead, '07, Director of the Placement Service, reported on the first year's operation of the Service which was established July, 1932, on a one year experimental basis. He explained that the initial work of his office had involved an organization of policies, records, placement procedure and co-operative relationship covering four divisions of work, namely, alumni, senior, teacher and student part-time placement. From October to June the Director held 1086 interviews in his office, of which 418 were definitely related to student part-time work, 254 to alumni placement, 168 to senior placement and 245 to a miscellaneous nature. The total number of alumni registered for placement is 223; permanent placements made, 20; temporary placements made, 5; for part-time student employment 220 students were registered and 256 placements were made, distributed among 145 men.

The Executive Secretary reported that the total cost of operation for the Placement Bureau the first year has been \$2208.83. He stated the opinion that the University was extremely fortunate to obtain Mr. Brodhead's services for the inauguration of this work and that the Service should by all means be continued. Mr. Okeson echoed and amplified this sentiment.

On a motion by Johnson, seconded by Glancy, the Board passed the recommendation to be presented to the Board of Trustees, urging a renewal of the University's financial subsidization of the Placement Service.

Mr. Okeson reported informally on the Alumni Fund. This year 1429 contributors have raised a total of \$56,554.59. Of this, \$44,671.18 will go to the University's income. Mr. Okeson expressed himself as highly gratified that such a large sum has been raised in such difficult times. He pointed out, however, that a large part of this total represents the specific library pledges of the relatively small group which underwrote the library project and that these pledges are nearly all paid off, so that a considerable falling off may be anticipated next year.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the sum of \$2603.01 be appropriated from the class dues treasury to reimburse the Alumni Association for the deficit incurred by some of the classes under the terms of the BULLETIN guarantee plan.

The active membership cup was awarded by vote of the Board to the class of 1879, which showed 75% paid up membership in the Alumni Association. There was considerable discussion regarding the equity of the rules for the award of this cup, the general sentiment being that some system should be devised to give the younger and larger classes a better chance of winning it. It was moved by Mr. Frick and seconded by Mr. Glancy that President Potter appoint a committee of three to formulate a new set of rules covering the award of the active membership cup.

The Treasurer of the Alumni Association presented his report, which is reproduced on page 11. On motion, duly seconded, the report was accepted and ordered spread upon the minutes.



Mr. and Mrs. William Wirt Mills, '87, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wirt Mills, Jr., '33. (The third generation wasn't quite old enough to attend his Daddy's Commencement.)



Trustees Dodson, Johnson, Weymouth and Grace

Then followed the discussion on the finances of the Association, which revealed a decrease in receipts over last year of approximately \$4000. But \$2000 of this deficit has been counterbalanced by a saving in the cost of the publication of the ALUMNI BULLETIN. The other \$2500 was made up by a subsidy from the general Alumni Fund. It was the unanimous sentiment of the Board that no curtailment of alumni activity should be considered at this time and that the Association should continue to operate on the assumption that its deficit would be underwritten by the general Alumni Fund.

President Potter raised for discussion the subject of the method of nominating and electing officers of the Alumni Association. He reminded the Board that they had last year instructed the nominating committee to submit at least three candidates for each office. The effect of this innovation was discussed and it was generally conceded that since none of the candidates were seeking the office, the defeated candidates might easily feel that they had been offered a gratuitous rebuke. It was moved by Mr. Farnham, seconded by Mr. Glancy, that next year's nominating committee revert to the old system of naming only one candidate for each office. Carried.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the President be authorized to cast a ballot for A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, to serve for a period of five years.

On motion of Mr. Merriman, seconded by Mr. Farnham, the Board voted to bestow honorary life memberships upon the following members of the staff:

Dr. N. M. Emery, Prof. P. M. Palmer, Prof. Howard Eckfeldt, Dr. S. S. Seyfert, Dr. H. M. Ullmann, Dr. R. W. Hall, Dr. M. J. Luch, Prof. W. L. Wilson, F. R. Ashbaugh, Dr. C. J. Goodwin, Dr. Percy Hughes, Dr. C. S. Fox, T. Edgar Shields, Dr. B. L. Miller, Dr. J. B. Reynolds, Dr. V. S. Babasianian, Prof. A. A. Diefenderfer, Prof. A. W. Klein, Henry C. Huetig, P. J. Boquel, Prof. G. C. Beck, Prof. S. A. Becker, Prof. J. E. Stocker, Billy Burkhardt, Jimmy Mahoney, Prof. J. H. Ogburn and J. D. Hartigan.

The meeting adjourned at 3:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18.
Executive Secretary.



THE ALUMNI PARADE
 No captions necessary unless you don't recognize
 '32 (they wrote it 3.2 for the day)
 All photos in this issue by Willard Smith
 8 x 10 prints may be ordered for \$1.00





GRADE WAS HOT

Quiz sedate '98 down in the lower left or
ay) down in the lower right.

th, '13; McCaa, or Johnny Maxwell.
the BULLETIN at \$1.00 each.



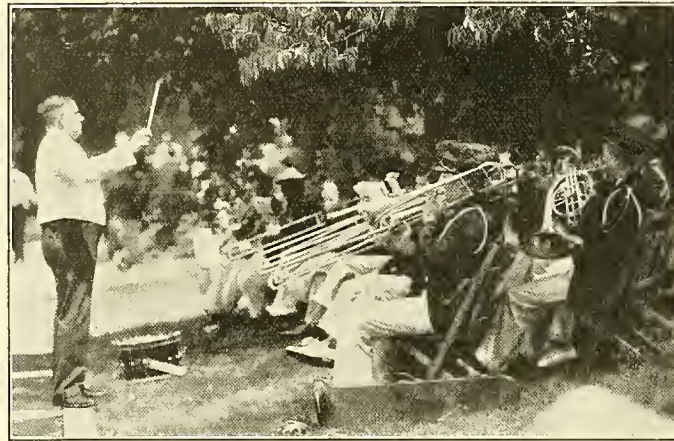
Faculty "Old-Timers" Honored at Alumni Dinner

A TEMPERATURE around a hundred and maybe higher didn't sap the enthusiasm of some three hundred alumni in honoring twenty-seven veteran members of our faculty and staff, nor prevent them from having a rousing good time in general at the annual alumni dinner held in the ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem on Friday evening, June 9. Coats were shed early in the proceedings by the few who ventured into the room with them on, and in some cases ties and collars. The recent change in the prohibition law turned out to be of great practical value too.

Seated at a long table which ran almost the length of the room, the members of the "quarter-century club," those of the faculty and staff who have served consecutively at Lehigh for twenty-five years or longer (in one case fifty), were the guests of honor, together with eleven members of the Class of 1883, who were observing the golden anniversary of their graduation from Lehigh. This class had its own table in the center of the room.

The introduction of these two groups, individually, by Okey, who acted as toastmaster, provided the feature of the evening. Each one of the faculty and staff "veterans" were presented with diplomas entitling them to life membership in the Alumni Association and paraphrased after the standard diploma issued by the University to its graduates. A facsimile of this appears below. As he introduced these men, Okey related some familiar saying or anecdote for which they have become well known to several generations of Lehigh men.

Each member of the Class of 1883 was also introduced individually and given the privilege of the floor if he could make himself heard, although by this time things had quieted down pretty well. Henry A. Butler acted as official spokesman for this class. His witty address, full of Lehigh reminiscences, is printed on pages 6 and 7.



"Hail the College" led by the author, Van Vleck, '08

The evening started out without a song leader but it wasn't long before Ed Ferriday, '95, stepped into the breach and led the crowd in singing almost every song on the leaflet before he got done. Spasmodic class yells and songs were expounded at frequent intervals, sometimes in the midst of some good harmony by the entire gathering.

The Class of 1908, enjoying its silver anniversary reunion, with a great crowd on hand, crashed through with a song of its own, written especially for the occasion by Albion Van Vleck, well-known member of this class, who is also well known as the composer of the music of "Hail the College." This number was entitled "Lehigh's Pride," the words of which are given here:

Here we come, the Class of Nineteen Eight,

The Pride of old Lehigh,
For the time has come to raise again
Our banner to the sky;
With a shout of joy we march right on
With not a single fear,
For we're out today to drink a toast
For our Alma Mater dear.

Fill 'er up to the brim, bottoms up, drink 'er down,

Here's a toast to old Lehigh,
Once again and again fill the cup, drink 'er down,

As our banners wave on high;
For it's twenty-five years ago today
Since our college sent us forth
To show the world that Lehigh leads
In south, east, west and north.

A surprise feature, this drew rounds of applause from the other classes and encore after encore was demanded, with the entire gathering finally joining in.

An extra bit of color and harmony was supplied to the program by Miss Velma Godshall and a quartet from Philadelphia.

The evening may have ended with the conclusion of the dinner for some alumni, but the great majority gathered at the Bethlehem Club over on New Street soon after the program in the hotel was over and remained there until four halves had been drained. This latter party was the work of the Lehigh Home Club.



'08 barkeepers, cooks, muleskinners or somethin'

Lucky '13—Why didn't Shorty Long stand up, too?

A Swell Parade and a Sour Ball Game

WHO CARED how hot it was or whether one of the worst thunder storms in history broke up any serious attempts to sleep during the early hours of Saturday morning, June 10? There were just as many old friends to be seen on the campus in the course of Alumni Day and just as many old scenes to be re-visited and tales of by-gone years to be re-told (some of the latter out of earshot of the family if they happened to be along). The campus was at its best for the occasion even though the lightning and wind of the night before had taken its toll here as everywhere.

The crowd was on hand early for the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, which was scheduled for 10:30 in the faculty room of the Alumni Building, but it goes without saying that the meeting didn't really get organized till closer to eleven o'clock. The events of this meeting are related elsewhere in this issue.

Van Vleck, '08's well-known composer, probably got as close to his college days of twenty-five years ago as anybody present by leading the Lehigh band in the playing of his own composition, "Hail, the College."

It wasn't long after lunch before the reunion classes began organizing for the Big P-Rade from Packer Hall down to the stadium. Of course a number of groups got together in the interim for their regular five-year exposé before Bill McCaa, our veteran photographer.

The parade was headed by the Lehigh band in accordance with the usual custom. Despite the economy theme by all the classes holding reunions, there were three other bands in line, two of the German variety from Hellertown and Allentown, with the '18 and '28 delegations, and a substantial representation of the drum and bugle corps of the Harry F. W. Johnson ('17) Post, American Legion, of Bethlehem. This corps came over to the campus as a gesture of goodwill, and without remuneration.



'83 Wins the Reunion Cup
Forstall '83, receives it from Forstall '91

All eleven of the reunion classes were represented by large delegations in the parade, which was headed by the fifty-year class of 1883, which boasted the fact, on a large sign, that they were still going strong although out of college fifty years.

Although the campus roads have all been widened recently, they still proved inadequate in some places for '98's giant banner, which could be seen from one end of the campus to the other.

'08 was right up to the minute with their costumes of a "profession" which has recently come back to life with a vengeance—that of a bartender. They had it complete right to the brass buttons, beer mugs and even two quarters of the "real stuff" borne by a donkey.

Insisting on their banner that there was nothing unlucky about '13, the twenty-year class was prepared for any-

thing, with brown and white umbrellas. It happened that they were put to good use as parasols, and we're glad to announce that the customary thunder shower late in the afternoon didn't materialize.

"Back for the new deal," the Class of '18 constituted a group of walking delegates for this slogan since each member was be-"deck"-ed with cards, from head to foot. Women's nightgowns served as convenient mediums for these cards. The class didn't say whether they were interested in Lehigh's or the country's new deal, although we think it might be a little of both.

Since they held a reunion for two bucks a man, '23 didn't go in for any elaborate costumes but they did have badges with the class colors and a big sign, the latter being in keeping with the size of their crowd.

'Twenty-eight followed with another big delegation proclaiming their merits to the crowd by means of large signs saying "We rate, we rate, '28, '28."

Bringing up the rear, '32 reflected the spirit proclaimed by '08, interpreting their class numerals in terms of the present legal status of beer.

There was but one cup presentation down on the field, that of the '91 reunion attendance cup, but there were a couple of unusual features in connection with this. This cup was won by '83 with a percentage of sixty-five; enabling this class to keep its perfect record in this competition, having won the cup at all of its reunions since the cup was posted, but one, when there was a tie with '78. On this occasion, '83 gracefully relinquished the trophy to '78. The presentation involved a brother act, Walton Forstall presenting it in behalf of his class to Alfred Forstall, perennial secretary of '83.

With the singing of the Alma Mater the reunion classes joined the rest of the crowd in the stands and a few remained to the end of the ball game, which Muhlenberg won, 8 to 4.



"More belly—less hair"



Bigger and better each time



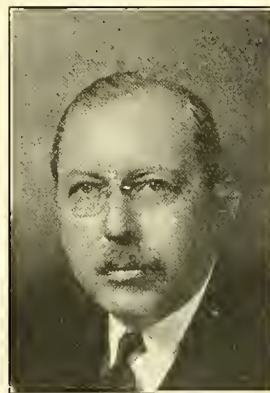
'32—3.2 strong



D. G. Kerr, '84



F. A. Merrick, '91



James Truslow Adams



Bishop F. W. Sterrett

Honorary Degrees Awarded Include Two Doctorates for Alumni

FOUR honorary degrees were conferred at the sixty-fifth commencement exercises on June 13, two to leading industrialists, both Lehigh alumni; one to an eminent man of letters and the fourth to a prominent member of the Protestant Episcopal clergy, who is also a corporate member of Lehigh's Board of Trustees. These four men honored by Lehigh were David G. Kerr, '84, first vice-president of U. S. Steel; Frank A. Merrick, '91, president of Westinghouse; James Truslow Adams, author and historian; Rt. Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem.

DAVID GARRETT KERR was presented for the degree of DOCTOR OF ENGINEERING by Dr. H. M. Ullmann, head of the curriculum of chemistry and chemical engineering.

A native son of Pennsylvania, he was born at Conemaugh, February 13, 1864. He graduated from Lehigh University in the class of 1884 with the degree, Bachelor of Mines, and at once entered the steel industry in the blast furnace chemical laboratory of the Edgar Thompson Works. By his twenty-eighth year he had risen to the responsibilities of superintendent of blast furnaces. Kerr joined the Carnegie Steel Company, and in 1900 was elected a member of the board of directors of that company, in charge of raw materials. In 1909 following the resignation of Dr. James Gayley, he became First Vice-President of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and continued to serve in that capacity until the summer of 1932.

In this position Garrett Kerr was the outstanding engineer selected to develop the most important engineering activity of the largest industrial organization in the world. Through years of engineering experiment and research his was the final authority in methods of exploration, mining, selection and transportation of thirty mil-

lions of tons of iron ore annually, along with a commensurate enormous tonnage of limestone, coal and many other raw materials.

In concluding his presentation, Dr. Ullmann said, "It has been the speaker's pleasure to observe at first hand the delight of Mr. Kerr in the lakes and forests of Sylvania in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and to know one of his strongest attributes of which his colleagues, men of iron, speak with hushed breath—his singular courtly devotion to his mother, and I should fail in carrying through the spirit of this occasion did I not invoke her gracious memory at this time of great, significant honor to her son on the part of the University of his boyhood days."

FRANK ANDERSON MERRICK was presented for the degree of DOCTOR OF ENGINEERING by Dr. Stanley S. Seyfert, director of the curriculum in electrical engineering.

A native of the state of New Jersey, Merrick was graduated from Lehigh with the degree of Electrical Engineer, in 1891. His first engineering experience was obtained with the Steel Motors Company, becoming its chief engineer and manager in 1893. Beginning service with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in charge of steel railway motor production, he was promoted, ten years later, to the position of superintendent of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, becoming later its vice-president and general manager.

Merrick contributed his talents to the winning of the war while in charge of the North Eastern Westinghouse Company whose facilities were devoted in 1917-18 to the manufacture of small arms. After serving a year as special representative with the Westinghouse International Co. of London he returned to the Canadian Company which became what it is to-

day through his wise and skillful management. In January, 1925, he was called back to the parent-company at East Pittsburgh as vice-president and general manager and in 1929 was made president of the Company and chief director of the far-flung Westinghouse interests.

Merrick is a member of the Committee for the Consideration of Inter-Governmental Debts and the Advisory Board of the Pittsburgh Ordnance Association. He is a director of the National Association of Manufacturers and of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Governors of the A. I. E. E., the Electrical Manufacturers' Club and a number of other clubs.

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS was presented for the degree of DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS by Prof. P. M. Palmer, professor of German and director of the College of Arts and Science.

Adams is of English and Spanish stock. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1878, obtained his early education in American schools and in Europe, graduated from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1898 and received his M.A. from Yale in 1900. His interest in literature and history seems to have developed during his college career although tradition has it that one time he was advised to become an engineer and at another he had the notion of becoming a professor of philosophy. Actually he spent the twelve years following his graduation from Yale in Wall Street as a stock broker, retiring in 1912 to pursue his historical studies.

Adams' first published book was "Memorials of Old Bridgehampton" which appeared in 1916. In 1921 the first of his books on New England "The Founding of New England" brought him general recognition and

secured for him the Pulitzer Prize. The trilogy planned was completed by the publication of "Revolutionary New England" in 1923 and "New England in the Republic" in 1926. Eight other books on historical, social and economic topics and a host of magazine articles have appeared since 1918, the best known of which are his "Epic of America," "The Adams Family" and "The March of Democracy."

A thorough untiring research worker, a skillful discerning interpreter and an accomplished stylist, Adams combines in his work those rare qualities which have characterized our great American historians. The names Bancroft, Prescott, Motley, Parkman, Henry Adams have a pleasant ring to the American ear. To be counted their equal is sufficient praise.

FRANK WILLIAM STERRETT was presented for the degree of DOCTOR OF LAWS by Dr. C. G. Beardslee, chaplain and professor of moral and religious philosophy.

He was born and partly educated in New York State. He followed a year in Hobart College with a year in the Law School of the University of Buffalo and then moved to Pennsylvania to be graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908 and from the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1911.

For eight years he was rector of St. Stephen's Church in Kingston, Pennsylvania. Almost ten years ago he was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem and for five years he has been its bishop. Bishop Sterrett is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia Divinity School and has received an honorary degree from that institution and from Hobart College.

With a mind trained in the exactitudes and precedents of law and theology, he has preserved and cultivated, with the tact of intelligence, the liberal temperament of sagacious judgment. In recognition of the personal and administrative qualities of successful wisdom, he was made a trustee of Lehigh.



Two of the Alumni Trustees
F. R. Dravo, '87 and Alexander Potter, '90



293 New Alumni

WITH the presentation of 293 degrees, the largest number in our history on a single occasion, Lehigh's college year was formally concluded with the sixty-fifth commencement exercises held in the Packer Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, June 13. While the senior class, with its 247 graduates, fell a trifle short of the record of 254 set by the Class of 1931, the total number of degrees conferred exceeded the previous "high water mark" by a score. This was accounted for by forty masters' and two professional degrees, which was considerably greater than any previous number of advanced degrees. The great majority of these were in scientific branches. There were also four honorary degrees conferred; the recipients of these and their achievements being listed on the preceding page.

While the excessive heat of that week-end was still prevalent for the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 11, class day and commencement were held in ideal weather conditions, enabling these two events to have all their traditional color.

As has been the case for the past several years, the chapel proved inadequate to accommodate comfortably all of the relatives and friends of the graduating class, despite the addition of some three hundred extra seats as a result of a rearrangement of the seniors and faculty, by which the former group occupied a high tier of seats erected especially for the occasion in the chancel of the edifice.

The Class of 1933 was not without its quota of sons, brothers and other relatives of alumni.

University Sunday

THE baccalaureate service held in the chapel at 10:30 on June 11 was attended by an unusually large number of persons. The sermon was delivered by Rev. C. G. Beardslee, chaplain

and professor of moral and religious philosophy, on the topic "The Spirit of Wisdom." He also conducted the service, assisted by the Very Rev. Walter H. Gray, dean of the Nativity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, and Bishop Frank W. Sterrett of the P. E. Diocese of Bethlehem. The music for the service was furnished by the choir of the Nativity Church under the direction of T. Edgar Shields, choirmaster, and director of music at the University.

This service was preceded by the customary academic procession from the Alumni Memorial Building to the chapel, headed by a number of the trustees, the administrative officers and the faculty.

Class Day

THE graduating class took its last crack at the faculty and several of its own members at the Class Day exercises held on the campus near the flagpole on Monday afternoon, June 12. Frederick D. Keck, of Pittsburgh, the class president, was chairman of the proceedings. The prophecy was read by James J. Roessle, also of Pittsburgh. Some of the failings and prominent characteristics of several of the seniors were appropriately depicted in material form by a number of presents distributed by C. N. Crichton, Johnstown, assisted by John S. McElwain, Sewickley. These included shovels, chisels, alarm clocks and all sorts of similar trinkets which "told plenty."

During the reading of the final roll call by Burt Riviere, of Pittsburgh, secretary and treasurer, each senior broke his clay pipe over the mortar board of a classmate symbolizing the breaking of four years of close friendship. Riviere, one of the most popular members of the class, now holds the triple role of class correspondent, class agent and custodian of the baby cup.

This event was brought to an impressive conclusion by the planting of



'33 plants its ivy

a sprig of ivy for the class at the south facade of the Packard Engineering Laboratory by C. William Cooper, Sewickley, who was the ivy orator.

The annual reception to the members of the graduating class and friends of the class and the University by President and Mrs. C. R. Richards was held later that afternoon in Drown Memorial Hall. On Monday evening the senior dance was held in the same place.

University Day

ENHANCED by a perfect setting, the graduation exercises provided a fitting conclusion for the University's sixty-seventh year of existence. Headed by the standard bearers carrying the National and University flags, the colorful academic procession wended its way from the Alumni Memorial Building to the chapel to the strains of a lively march played by the University band assembled at the flagpole. As the procession marched into the edifice, T. Edgar Shields, University organist, rendered another march on the organ.

Following a prayer by Dr. Beardslee, chaplain, and another organ selection, the commencement address was delivered by Mark Sullivan, well known political commentator, on the topic, "Our Times," in which he gave a new interpretation of the underlying political forces now operating in this country. This address appears in full on pages 4 and 5.

As usual, the program was brought to a conclusion by the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire assemblage, around the flagpole and the sounding of taps by a duet of buglers. One of the latter was stationed at the head of the terrace below Packer Hall and his

notes sounded as an echo to the tones of the other bugler stationed in the center of the circle formed by the large crowd. This arrangement created an unusually impressive effect.

Of course there was the usual exchange of congratulations and farewells by the members of the class, all of which were given in the spirit of *auf Wiedersehen*.

The complete list of degrees conferred at this commencement, together with the commissions awarded in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and the senior honors and prizes are given here.

HONORARY DEGREES

Doctor of Engineering: David Garrett Kerr, Pittsburgh; Frank Anderson Merrick, East Pittsburgh.

Doctor of Humane Letters: James Truslow Adams, Washington.

Doctor of Laws: Bishop Frank William Sterrett, Bethlehem.

PROFESSIONAL DEGREES

Engineer of Mines: Joseph Daniels, S.B., M.S. (M. I. T., Lehigh), Seattle.

Mechanical Engineer: J. C. Groff, N.E., (Lehigh), Allentown.

DEGREES IN COURSE

Master of Arts: Major in Bacteriology—J. W. Burger, (A.B. Haverford), Lebanon; Major in Education—R. F. Hartman (B.S. Lehigh, Ph.B. Muhlenberg), Allentown; J. E. Laury (B.A. Muhlenberg), Bethlehem; M. J. Ryan (B.A. Lehigh), Bethlehem; R. L. Thierolf (B.S. Lafayette), Bethlehem; Major in History—S. S. Beers (B.S. Temple), Allentown; Major in Latin—E. L. Orit (B.A. Muhlenberg), Emaus; Anna May Todd (B.A. Moravian), Bethlehem.

Master of Science: Major in Bacteriology—W. A. Green (B.S. Moravian), Bethlehem; E. F. Lillicrapp (B.S. Lafayette), Easton; Major in Chemical Engineering—E. B. Cyphers (B.S. in Ch.E. Lehigh), Bethlehem; L. E. Day (B.S. in Chem. Johns Hopkins), Lyons, N. J.; J. M. Graham (B.S. in Ch.E. Penn State), Allentown; C. E. Lieberman (B.S. Georgetown), Allentown; W. C. W. Smith (B.S. Princeton), Princeton, N. J.; Major in Chemistry—A. R. Beall (B.A. U. of Cincinnati), Williamsport, O.; G. E. Cooper (B.S. in Ch.E. Lehigh), Coopersburg; S. W. Farrell (B.S. in Ch.E. Case), Cleveland; C. A. Jeanson, III (B.S. in Ch.E. Lehigh), Brooklyn; E. J. Klinger (B.S. Nebraska), Hanover, Kans.; J. A. Lutz, Jr. (Ch.E. Lehigh), Myerstown; J. Napravnik (B.S. in Ch.E. Lehigh), Freemansburg; Major in Civil Engineering—H. J. Godfrey (B.S. in C.E. Tufts), Needham, Mass; Major in Electrical Engineering—S. C. Diehl (B.S. in E.E.), Allentown; E. C. Easton (B.S. in E.E. Lehigh), Newark, N. J.; R. Kogge (A.A., B.S. in E.E. Lewis), Chicago; F. B. Lucas (B.S. in E.E. Purdue), Lafayette, Ind.; E. H. Weiss (B.S. in E.E. Lehigh), Allentown; Major in Mathematics—J. E. Freehafer (B.S. in Eng. Phys. Lehigh), Reading; J. E. Illick (C.E. Lehigh), Bethlehem; Major in Mechanical Engineering—J. F. Houser (B.S. in M.E. Pittsburgh), Lebanon; G. B. Kadel (B.S. in M.E. Lehigh), Baltimore; H. L. Langhaar (B.S. in M.E. Lehigh), Allentown; D. P. Nichols (B.S. in I.E. Lehigh), Pennington, N. J.; F. P. Shannon (B.S. Canisius, B.S. in M.E. Lehigh), Buffalo; Major in Metallurgy—C. L. Bittrich (Met.E. Lehigh), Bethlehem; A. J. Clastkewicz (B.S. in E.M. Lehigh), New York City; Major in Physics—A. P. Cray (B.S. St. Lawrence), Canton, N. Y.; E. B. Douglas (B.S. in Eng. Phys. Lehigh), Plainfield, N. J.; H. C. Kelly (B.S. in Eng. Phys. Lehigh), Wilkes-Barre.



They headed the Commencement Procession
President Richards, James Truslow Adams, Mark Sullivan, Bishop F. W. Sterrett,
F. A. Merrick and D. G. Kerr

Bachelor of Arts: M. Abrahams, Brooklyn; J. E. Anderson, Tottenville, N. Y.; M. Bauman, New York City; F. Bene, Bethlehem; A. L. Benson, Easton, Md.; G. A. Bernstein, New York City; M. Bernstein, East Orange, N. J.; F. Biro, Jr., Bethlehem; W. E. Bray, Freeland; W. A. Burhouse, Drexel Park; R. W. Burk, Newark, N. J.; J. Capozzola, Pen. Argyll; C. N. Crichton, Johnstown; G. H. Day, Lyons, N. J.; J. P. Dean, Morristown, N. J.; B. A. Drucker, Brooklyn; D. D. Fischer, Long Branch, N. J.; E. Fleischer, Bethlehem; J. W. Frace, Easton; M. J. Friedman, Brooklyn; J. H. Fulweiler, Wallingford; E. W. Glick, Bethlehem; L. C. Gold, Bethlehem; A. E. Grudin, Hillside, N. J.; P. E. Herb, Luzerne; H. A. Jerauld, Attleboro, Mass.; D. J. Layton, Georgetown, Del.; S. D. Leibowitz, Long Branch, N. J.; S. D. Levinson, Bradley Beach, N. J.; G. Lewis, New York City; J. P. Lewis, East Orange, N. J.; M. S. Lewis, Newark, N. J.; H. N. Miller, Bethlehem; B. Minifie, Belleville, N. J.; M. M. Reed, Jr., Philadelphia; W. H. Roebor, Irvington, N. J.; J. J. Roessle, Pittsburgh; N. S. Rothenberg, New York City; K. R. Schneck, Allentown; A. Schwartz, New York City; D. C. Shipley, Hoboken; J. K. Strawbridge, Rome, N. Y.; J. A. Tempest, Catsauqua; A. E. Weiner, Brooklyn.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: J. A. Aufhammer, Pittsburgh; R. R. Bachman, Drexel Hill; W. P. Baker, New Rochelle, N. Y.; C. A. Bennett, White Plains, N. Y.; W. P. Boquel, Bethlehem; J. E. Bronstein, Jr. (B.S. in Ch.E. Lehigh), Allentown; J. T. Clauss, Brooklyn; W. Cohn, New York City; W. E. Crouse, Philadelphia; F. E. Delano, Glen Ridge, N. J.; J. C. Diefenbach, Westfield, N. J.; J. C. Dinkel, Buffalo; L. C. Dow, Wilkes-Barre; L. J. Engelman, Yonkers; P. S. Eyster, York; J. H. Fountain, Easton, Md.; H. J. Gerth, Rockville Center, N. Y.; A. J. Gold, Trenton, N. J.; E. C. Graham, Newburgh, N. Y.; S. T. Harleman, Jr., Bethlehem; R. S. Hess, Bethlehem; H. Hirschberg, Long Beach, N. Y.; W. B. Holcombe, Hopewell, N. J.; W. W. Horn, Bangor; W. S. Jampol, New Rochelle, N. Y.; F. D. Keck, Aspinwall; W. S. Kistler, Stroudsburg; F. A. Kolyer, Summit, N. J.; W. H. Kresge, Bethlehem; W. R. Lathrop, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; A. F. Llunguiti, Brooklyn; A. J. Lipsky, Troy, N. Y.; N. P. Lloyd, Jr., Philadelphia; R. H. Lutz, Cleveland Heights, O.; J. S. McElwain, Sewickley; J. E. Miller, Bethlehem; W. W. Mills, Jr., Staten Island; G. H. Mitchell, Washington; R. V. Morgan, Bethlehem; S. J. Newman, Nutley, N. J.; R. L. O'Brien, Jr., Washington; R. H. Olney, Lowell, Mass.; C. B. Peck, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.; D. C. Pierce, Paterson, N. J.; W. T. Potter, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. T. Rhoades, Washington; B. H. Riviere, Pittsburgh; A. D. Robb, Jr., Toronto; E. H. Robb, Toronto; J. K. Ryan, Schenectady; S. Schwartz, New York; H. I. Silver, Hudson, N. Y.; M. Silverstein, Brooklyn; Ivor Donald Sims, Bethlehem; P. H. Slaughter, Jr., East Aurora, N. Y.; F. M. Sommer, Newark, N. J.; M. D. Spector, Philadelphia; R. A. Sykes, Paterson, N. J.; J. R. Taft, Maplewood, N. J.; H. M. Tiefenthal, New York City; A. N. Van Deusen, East Orange, N. J.; H. A. Voss, Brooklyn; H. Warendorf, II, Hollis, N. Y.; W. B. Warren, Westfield, Mass.; C. Yaffe, Reading; C. A. Van Billiard, Bethlehem.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: A. S. Berlin, Wilmington, Del.; R. C. Braun, Reading; L. S. Danser, Yardley; R. T. Dean, Bethlehem; L. E. Decker, Harrisburg; G. M. Dewees, West Chester; D. M. Ebert, Wilmington, Del.; K. A. Fisher, Kutztown; R. H. Frederick, East Greenville; J. F. Garber, Lumberville; O. Graziani, Forli, Italy; C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia; E. F. Jenny, Dumont, N. J.; W. H. Kelley, Jr., Bethlehem; J. J. McGovern, Bethlehem; F. L. Right's, Bethlehem; R. H. Rouse (Sc.B. Dickinson), Camp Hill; E. J. Serfass, Allentown; J. S. Skelly, Jr., Monongahela; A. Tage-Nielsen, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.; R. S. Taylor, Pottsville; W. J. Taylor, Jr., Pottsville; D. W. Winkler, Bethlehem.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry: A. Carrillo, Habana, Cuba; J. R. Ellstrom, Bethlehem; J. W. Fehnel, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; G. S. Hagstoz, Riverton, N. J.; J. E. Hall, Bethlehem; C. E. Harrison, Jr., Philadelphia; J. H. Hart, Jr., Bethlehem; M. W. Kahn, Stamford, Conn.; S. R. Kulp, Jr., Bethlehem; X. Y. Laporta, Weedville; A. J. Ricards, Marshallton, Del.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: J. J. Antoufotti, Union City, N. J.; J. McK. Bell, Jr., Rio de Janeiro; L. C. Byers, Catonsville, Md.; H. D. Comins,



Class Day Exercises at the Flag-pole

Vineland, N. J.; P. J. Flanigan, Jr., Baltimore; R. H. Garrett, Frackville; W. M. Gibbs, Trenton, N. J.; A. A. Hans, Locust Valley, N. Y.; J. H. Kaufman, Wilmette, Ill.; R. G. Kugler, East Orange, N. J.; J. N. Marshall, Bethlehem; T. W. Newcomb, Long Branch, N. J.; J. S. Sawyer, Bethlehem; Anthony Joseph Saxe, Baltimore; W. H. Simcoe, Trenton, N. J.; A. P. Thomas, Flushing, N. Y.; C. E. Tomb, Coopersburg; M. B. Uhrich, Myerstown; H. B. Zabriskie, Hackensack, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: R. E. Bangsberg, LaCrosse, Wis.; B. DeW. Beach, Montrose; C. W. Cooper, Sewickley; W. W. Felton, Columbia; J. R. Fritz, Reading; E. H. Guyer, Buffalo; W. DeF. Hickman, Arlington, N. J.; E. R. Lanahan, Philadelphia; S. Land, Brooklyn; R. P. Lee, Meriden, Conn.; V. F. Rigling, New Cumberland; A. S. Widdowfield, Scranton; J. F. Willenbecher, Allentown; W. E. Withrow, Manasquan, N. J.; W. C. Young, East Orange, N. J.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics: H. F. Carl, Washington; M. Dresher, Hackensack, N. J.; J. M. Lohse, Glen Ridge, N. J.; R. J. Myers, Elkins Park.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering: F. A. Andrews, Salt Lake City; F. W. Ayer, Plainfield, N. J.; A. Ayers, Jr., Cranford, N. J.; W. C. Bachman, Nazareth; O. C. Bailey, Pennsville, N. J.; W. C. Buchanan, Philadelphia; C. Campbell, Jr., Fullerton; R. W. Claypoole, Freeport; M. E. Cooper, Paterson, N. J.; F. N. Cunningham, Bethlehem; R. L. Davis, Norfolk, Va.; R. M. Dengler, Shenandoah; G. P. Enke, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; T. W. Frutiger, Red Lion; J. W. Langhaar, Allentown; T. W. Mommers, Baltimore; J. P. Nichols, Pennington, N. J.; R. M. Niehaus, East Orange, N. J.; R. A. Nisbet, Pittsburgh; Edmund Howe Poggi, Jr., Wilkes-Barre; G. D. Reed, Baltimore; H. C. Scheer, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; J. W. Shelhart, Cleveland; F. L. Snavely, Lancaster; W. L. Towers, South Orange, N. J.; F. J. van Horn, Scranton; E. W. Voit, Warren, O.; H. S. Walker, West Chester; R. B. Wall, Chattanooga; E. R. Wisner, Sewickley; R. N. Youngblood, Wilkes-Barre.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: J. Barney, Wilkes-Barre; K. F. Borden, Collingswood, N. J.; E. M. Coe, Suffern, N. Y.; D. H. Freiday, East Orange, N. J.; W. C. French, Philadelphia; W. M. Henricks, Pottstown; V. B. Hertslet, Rowayton, Conn.; W. L. Jurden, New York City; G. H. Keller, York; C. W. Kellstedt, Gaylordsville, Conn.; R. K. Knipe, Philadelphia; R. P. Landis, Old Greenwich, Conn.; R. A. Lodge, Philadelphia; J. C. Rhoads, Harrisburg; W. E. Somers, Poland, O.; N. J. Tuttle, Wilkes-Barre; J. G. Williams, Bethlehem; R. L. Willis, Harrisburg.

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering: A. M. Bounds, Philadelphia; C. D. Coxo, Uniontown; R. N. Fitzpatrick, Philadelphia; J. M. Hazen, Beth-

lehem; R. H. Hertzog, Bethlehem; E. W. Laschober, Jr., Belvidere, N. J.; E. T. Legge, Bound Brook, N. J.; H. A. Moorhead, Cleveland Heights, O.; R. R. Phillips, Pittsburgh; H. J. Robar, Bethlehem; J. S. Worth (A.B. Swarthmore), Bethlehem.

Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering: R. P. Boyd, Staten Island; S. Canonico, Red Bank, N. J.; C. F. Lehr, Stockertown; E. McKechnie, Bethlehem; E. W. Seiler, Maplewood, N. J.

Commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps

Infantry: J. A. Aufhammer, W. P. Baker, R. L. Davis, R. N. Fitzpatrick, P. J. Flanigan, Jr., D. H. Freiday, F. D. Keck, W. S. Kistler, R. M. Niehaus, R. S. Porter, A. D. Robb, Jr., C. A. Van Billiard, R. B. Wall.

Ordinance: R. E. Bangsberg, J. M. Hazen, E. F. Jenny, R. N. Laftman, R. A. Lodge, F. L. Snavely, W. H. C. Webster, R. L. Willis.

Commissions to be Granted When Candidates Become of Age

Infantry: R. T. Dean, E. M. Eddleman, E. H. Robb, T. B. Jordan.
Ordinance: J. C. Rhoads.

GRADUATION HONORS

Highest Honors: G. H. Keller.

High Honors: F. Biro, Jr., E. W. Glick, J. W. Langhaar, B. Minifie, E. H. Poggi, Jr., J. C. Rhoads, R. S. Taylor, M. B. Uhrich, R. L. Willis.

Honors: M. Abrahams, J. E. Anderson, W. C. Bachman, B. DeW. Beach, C. A. Bennett, M. Bernstein, C. D. Coxo, R. T. Dean, G. M. Dewees, M. Dresher, W. W. Felton, P. J. Flanigan, Jr., J. H. Fountain, R. H. Frederick, O. Graziani, A. E. Grudin, R. S. Hess, W. DeF. Hickman, C. M. Jackson, H. A. Jerauld, E. W. Laschober, Jr., S. D. Leibowitz, M. S. Lewis, R. J. Myers, J. P. Nichols, E. J. Serfass, W. E. Somers, J. K. Strawbridge, W. J. Taylor, Jr., J. A. Tempest, H. S. Walker, R. B. Wall, W. B. Warren, J. F. Willenbecher, J. G. Williams.

Special Honors—Economics: M. Abrahams, M. Bernstein, E. W. Glick. **Governments:** J. E. Anderson. **Mathematics:** M. Dresher, J. W. Langhaar, R. J. Myers. **Psychology:** A. Grudin. **Military Science and Tactics:** C. A. Van Billiard, J. C. Rhoads.

Graduation Prizes: Williams, in Economics—First (\$75), M. Abrahams; Second (\$25), M. Bernstein. Williams, in Philosophy—No first prize; Second (\$25), M. J. Friedman. Williams, in Psychology—Second (\$25 each), F. Bene and A. E. Grudin. Wm. H. Chandler, in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering (\$25), R. S. Taylor. Electrical Engineering (\$25), J. F. Willenbecher. Philip Francis DuPont Memorial, in E.E.—First (\$100), B. DeW. Beach; Second (\$50), W. W. Felton. Harold J. Horn, in E.E. Seminar—First (\$40), V. F. Rigling; Second (\$20), R. P. Lee. Metallurgical Engineering (\$50), C. D. Coxo. A. S. C. E. Jr. Membership, M. B. Uhrich.



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

B. E. Rhoads, '85

Byron Elmer Rhoads died on July 25, 1932, after a lingering illness. At the time of his death, Rhoads was chief engineer of the Interstate Railroad and engineer of construction for the Stonega Coke & Coal Co., at Big Stone Gap, Va.

J. S. Mack, '88

James Struthers Mack, retired mining engineer, died suddenly on May 19. Mack served as a mining engineer for the Keystone Coal & Coke Co., at Greensburg, Pa., a number of years ago, coming from there to assume the superintendency of the Standard plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. In June, 1930, Mack retired from the Frick Coke Co., after more than twenty years of service there. In addition to the above, Mack served for a number of years as general superintendent of the Mount Pleasant Water Company, and was vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the Citizens Savings and Trust Co. He is survived by one daughter and one grandson.

K. D. Matheson, '27

Kenneth Darragh Matheson, son of C. P. Matheson, '99, died suddenly on June 2 in Pittsburgh. At the time of his death, Matheson was a junior accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Pittsburgh. He is survived by his parents.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1923

F. Shepard Cornell to Miss Nathalie Lee Laimbeer, of New York City, on May 20 in New York.

Class of 1926

James H. LeVan to Miss Ruth Louise Walter, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Walter, on June 3, in Reading, Pa.

Class of 1927

Irving B. Miles to Miss Alice Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. S. George White on June 17, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Class of 1930

William E. Miller, Jr., to Miss Emily Marguerite Bolgiano, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Bolgiano, of Baltimore, on June 9, at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore.

Class of 1933

Frank Bene to Miss Katharine May Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, of Bethlehem, on June 16 in Bethlehem.

Theodore J. Clauss to Miss Adda C. Foering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foering, of Bethlehem, on September 15, 1932, in New York City.

Harold Hirshberg to Miss Esther S. Beilin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beilin, of Bethlehem, on June 4 in Philadelphia.

BIRTHS

Class of 1903

To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Curtis, a son, Norman Alfred, on May 20.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rhoads, Jr., a daughter, Penelope, on May 9.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Long, a son, Robert II, on April 20.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Concilio, a son, Donald John, on April 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. vonSchilling, a daughter, in December, 1932.

Class of 1928

To Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Converse, a daughter, on May 25.

Class of 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gehrke, a son, John Harry, on May 25.

PERSONALS

Long Distance Reunion Champion



Elmer H. Lawall, '82

Has never missed an Alumni Day celebration in the fifty-one years since he was graduated. Distinguished mining engineer, widely known, loved and respected throughout the Pennsylvania anthracite region, a director of the International Correspondence School.

For 51 years he has never missed a Lehigh reunion. And for 51 years he has never missed a chance to prove, in practical ways, the love for Lehigh that draws him back each June.

'83 Had Eleven Men Back

The eleven men present at the fifty-year reunion last week were not a "residuum." They are the real stuff of the original package, grown ups.

Allderice, Briggs, Brosius, Butler, Cooke, Dalrymple, Donahoe, Forstall, Hoffman, Miller, Patterson braved the "depression," and were on hand for the Alumni dinner on Friday evening, where Butler made the speech of the evening, a soul stirring, whiz bang of an impromptu talk. Applause here.

Leithead, to his great disappointment, as well as ours, is still confined to his room, recovering from serious injuries suffered on Easter Sunday, when a hit-run struck him as he was about to enter a car. It is reported, on reliable authority, that he was on the way to church. His heart is now full of murder, and can be restored to normal only after this hitrunner is violently eliminated. He is highly gratified with the letter signed by all present at the dinner. Cooke wrote it, and John tried to get this reporter to stay to help decipher the sentiment, but really, having been away two days, could not stay over another night.

Purnell had his trunk packed, but was so affected by the heat that it was not prudent to leave home, so was denied the entertainment of listening in on the tall stories. Well, it is highly probable that the bag is not empty, and with his active imagination, the supply for next time will be ample.

Reno was not feeling fit for the expected "hilarity" so soon after his brother's death. Here, we express our sympathy.

Rem. Peale is very busy preparing for the blessings of co-ordination or administration or something equally as good when ????? starts to increase the booming prosperity of soft coal men. Let's hope ????? will not begin with cutting his salary 90%.

Forstall omitted sending an "honorary" invitation to Morgan, J. P., but we remembered him and talked about him even if not all were on his little list, at least as so far published. However this was the only thing that A. E. forgot as all arrangements were made and carried out in the best and most approved manner and style, not forgetting that the little matter of expenses took care of itself, having been thought out five years ago. It is also a good guess that he has a balance on hand as a starter for the next. What a CONSERVATOR.

Patterson was there early, all braced up after his hard bangs during the past year. Even a blind man can see that Patt's care-taking is in highly competent and agreeable hands.

Tim Donahoe came for the first time in ? years, and oh boys, what a line of

tall stories. Freshman happenings do grow in the mind of a truthful man.

Did you see the picture of Brosius leaving the air plane, preceding the First Lady? He was not embarrassed any, and it is a safe bet neither was the F. L. Some people, either by design or accident, are always in good company. As an insurance risk this boy should rate high above 100%, as he has gotten over enough physical misfortunes to knock out three standard men, and is all right for about five more reunions, and then some.

Now is the time for about fifteen "heroes" to send on photographs with well backed-up claims to Allderdice, as he has a lot of Andrew Carnegie's money lying idle and accumulating in the Fund. No use in being too particular, just get a boy with a camera to catch you in the act, then do something. In a pinch, a composite picture may get by.

Look for your copy of the class picture. Those present were fewer, but no thinner, not one was out on bail.

I almost forgot to mention the Reunion '83 dinner on Saturday evening. It was a grand shirt sleeve affair, and was only broken up by Donahoe having a "date" call him about an hour early. All were willing and anxious to go right along, but he slipped away.

Well, all set for the next, fifteen expected. Forstall has adding and multiplying machines, that can not subtract, and no red ink.

'88's 45th Reunion

Home again after attending the forty-fifth anniversary reunion and with a letter before me asking me to tell the ALUMNI BULLETIN all about it. Don't they know? Didn't they either hear us or see us? Well, perhaps not, for I guess there were others who were more boisterous and more strikingly decorated than we were. But we yield to no one in claiming the most satisfying reunion of this Commencement season.

Friday evening we were well represented at the Alumni Banquet and notwithstanding the heat—for it was hot in Bethlehem that night—there were ten members of the class in evidence. We had been assigned to a specific table, all except Wilson, who had to sit on the platform with the rest of the "honorary members." We had a fine time together and exercised the old class cheer for a few times with its usual effect. You remember how it runs of course:

Ho, yah, he; ho, yah, he;

Eighty-eight of the Varsity;

L-E-H—I-G-H, LEHIGH.

A severe thunder storm in the night gave us some relief from the heat and Saturday was a good deal more bearable. We loitered about the lobby of the Hotel Bethlehem and then reported at the Alumni meeting on the campus, where we later lunched with all the Alumni and guests, according to the time-honored custom.

At 2:30 o'clock we lined up for the Alumni parade and found ourselves to be in the second reunion class in line with only '83, the fifty-year class, ahead of us, with eleven men in line. We were so near the band that we did not need any other music and we numbered sixteen men, hale and hearty. Eighty-eight received a good hand from the side lines and let me tell you that, as of yore, the ladies were by no means blind

to our charms. All stood the test pretty well, with one exception. One member did leave the ranks as we passed either Scylla or Charybdis, I forget which. Candidly, however, he is a good deal more bald than some of the rest of us, but then he always was fond of the ladies.

They do say, however, that we made a brave appearance even if we did have to carry our coats on our arms and tan ourselves with our hats. The tallest men were placed in front, of course, and it is no guess at all to name the men in the front rank. A short business meeting was held before the parade, when we elected Harry Morrow as the color bearer. He won by only a small majority but there was no hard feelings exhibited by the losers. Morrow did not wear a hat, for he has a new toupee of which he is quite proud and the responsibility of carrying the banner and leading the line kept him away from the side lines.

We again had the honor of presenting the '88 cup to one of the other classes—seventy-nine this time. This cup is awarded to the class with the largest percentage of paid-up memberships in the Alumni Association for the year. Our class has been presenting this cup to other classes for a good many years but we could never qualify for it ourselves. We are, of course, glad to reward the deserving but we still hope to live long enough to deserve it ourselves. Membership in the Alumni Association after all is not a great financial strain and ought particularly to be appreciated by the members of a class who came to Lehigh tuition free as did those of us in the earlier classes. Let's win it on our fiftieth or know the reason why.

But the real event of our forty-fifth anniversary reunion was the class-dinner held at the Hotel Bethlehem. We gathered in the "Ninety-six" room and much enjoyed the hospitality of that class. There were sixteen present at this dinner, as follows: Brodhead, Burkhardt, W. S. Davis, Gaston, Gates, Jencks, Lewis, McClintic, Miner, Morrow, Parker, Phillips, Pile, Rau, Wilkins and Wilson. We promptly disposed of the depression and related subjects and then gave our entire time to reminiscences. They were chiefly of our college days and any one who might have overheard us would never have dreamed that we had turned back the clock forty-five years. We heard no one addressed as "Judge," "Professor," or "Doctor," and the business or professional accomplishments of any of the members of the class were not alluded to. I doubt if any one thought of himself as our "old timer." It certainly was a fine experience and one which we all felt to be so worthwhile that we pledged ourselves to try and return for our fiftieth and to begin at once to save up for that event.

There were many regrets that some of our members who had definitely planned to attend were at the last moment unavoidably prevented from doing so—Marshall, Miller, Nieman and Shipman could not come, much to their own disappointment and ours. There were a number of others who we are sure were thinking of us that evening but who for one cause or another could not attend the reunion. The roll was called and somehow we felt that the Class of Eighty-eight was all together again in spirit as we hope to be in body when the fiftieth reunion is held.

Class of 1890

H. A. Foering, Correspondent
828 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

At the suggestion of some of the members of the Class of '90 a very informal dinner was arranged for the evening of Alumni Day, at the Hotel Bethlehem. Unfortunately, at the last moment several who had arranged to be present found themselves unable to come. Among these was Frank Coates, whose wife has been in the hospital for some time, having undergone an operation, and it was impossible for him to be with us. Owing to the absences it was decided in the afternoon to bring the ladies. The following were present: Potter, Sohon, Neumeyer, Foering, and Miss Dangerfield, Mrs. Neumeyer and Mrs. Foering.

'93's 40th

The '93 reunion went off according to program, with a moderate attendance. We had thirteen present at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, seventeen in the parade Saturday afternoon and fourteen at our own dinner Saturday evening. As to the last, Knox remarked that from previous experience the hotel management knew that '93 is a quiet bunch and so they put us right out in the open, in the Fountain Room. We heard, in full or in abstract, letters from those who could not come, and reminisced in informal fashion. To Throckmorton, who was kept at home by illness, a telegram of greeting and regret was sent.

Half a dozen men turned up who had not given me any notice of intention, but were none the less welcome. Back in April I guessed an attendance of 12 to 16 at our dinner, when arranging for it—and the actual number was 14.

The list of those present for some part of the reunion is as follows, with places from which they came: Boyd, Washington; Bray, Beaver, Pa.; Cressman, Norristown, Pa.; Dech, Myers-town, Pa.; Gadd, Hartford, Conn.; Heck, New Brunswick, N. J.; Knox, New York; Maurice, Eagle Springs, N. C.; Potts, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Rights, Roselle, N. J.; Sage, Hackensack, N. J.; Sawtelle, New York; Noel Smith, Philadelphia; Snyder, Philadelphia; Soleliac, Allentown; Stern, Frostburg, Md.; Taylor, Bethlehem.

We had word from Banks, Eddy, Evans, Farrar, Frost, Heard, Loeb, McCaskey, Marr, J. E. Miller, O'Neill, Osborne, Stinemetz and Throckmorton. There is not room in the July BULLETIN for extracts from letters, but I am saving them up to use in the early fall.

The list of members deceased since our reunion in 1928 is: C. D. Benson, Feb. 8, 1929; L. J. Krom, Dec. 23, 1929; A. S. Maurice, July 7, 1928; D. W. Patterson, 1929; A. B. Sharp, March 9, 1930; C. A. Straw, Sept. 26, 1929; T. H. Symington, Sept. 19, 1931.

35th Reunion, Class of 1898

While '98 failed to win the prize for greatest percentage of attendance of living members, we did have 23 out of 56 living members at our 35th reunion. One of our classmates has written me, "My ears are still ringing and my heart

is singing with the pleasure of our reunion. Let's have a reunion every year," and this, I believe, is the feeling of every one of '98 who was present at our 35th. Old acquaintances meant more to us than ever before, and we missed those who could not be present, but they missed something also.

Our joy is not confined to '98. The meeting of other Lehigh men of our old acquaintance was a very great pleasure too. As usual, we enjoyed the charming manner with which Okey presided over the Alumni Dinner and the presentation of service diplomas to the many faithful men, who have so well served so many, was a splendid part of the program.

Much credit should be given Mike Gunsolus for his good work and leadership and for his cheer leading at the ball game. What voices he and Jack Gass have! And Victor Records, that conscientious, faithful soul, was untiring in his work, which resulted in such a successful event. We are also indebted to Luck Luckenbach and Dutch Wiegner, of Bethlehem, for their successful handling of the banquet arrangements, the badges and banner.

But for '98, the big event was our class banquet at the Sun Inn. There, we developed a class spirit beyond anything heretofore in evidence. We left that banquet with a real fraternal spirit toward every member of our class. Names of two men were mentioned who were out of positions and each of us will try to help them get located again. Besides this, we have established a class revolving fund to be used for the aid of any member in need of immediate funds. This project may develop into most anything. It is a good start for class help and fraternal spirit.

The class officers elected for the next five years are as follows: President, F. H. Gunsolus; Vice-President, L. S. Horner; Secretary and Treasurer, H. M. Daggett; Historian, D. H. Childs.

Vic Records had sent each of us a questionnaire, the answers to which filled the evening with information about one another, serious and jolly. Some went to Lehigh because it was the hardest college to get through. Many have been influential in sending numbers of boys to Lehigh. Some are grandfathers several times over. Some have had sons graduate from Lehigh. None of us can measure the value of the friendships, training, inspiration to work and the privilege of attending these reunions, which Lehigh gave us.

We were honored at our banquet by the visit of Mr. Taylor Allderdice, '83, who is a 50 year "grad"; Mr. Aubrey Weymouth, '94, and Mr. T. M. Dodson, 1900, each of whom gave us a story or short talk.

H. M. DAGGETT.

1903 Had a Fine Party

For those of our Class unable to attend the Reunion, the Roll Call for those present was as follows: Glancy, Wolcott, Walker, Walters, Warr, Tinstall, Rodgers, Vander Veer, Butz, Girdler, Young, Shimer, Heck, Beck, Becker, Myers, Cort, Bray, Cunningham, Eisenhart, Frick, Van Sickle, Sprague, Morgan, Miller, Lattig, Messinger, Gilmore, Jordan, Felix, totaling 30, which was a very good Reunion percentage.

The hot weather just about petered out everybody. The high spot of our

Reunion was the reception given by Art and Mrs. Frick at his home in the country. It was cool; the refreshments were excellent, and the company was delightful—a number of the fellows having their wives present.

Our attempt at singing at our Dinner was a rather sad affair—we will have to pep this up for our next Reunion.

The usual clas picture was taken and those desiring a copy, communicate with Art Frick.

We were all pleased to see old friends once again and this alone was well worth the return.

Your correspondent will welcome reaction and comments for the next issue of the BULLETIN.

SAM FELIX.

1247 Broad St. Station Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Penna.,
June 20, 1933.

The Grand and Glorious 25th Reunion of 1908

Well, it's all over now, but it will be many years before those present will forget our wonderful Twenty-Fifth Reunion June 9 and 10. The fine work of our energetic and efficient Reunion Committee, with principal credit to Chairman Jim Fair, resulted in a turnout of forty-four members of the class, which in itself insured a successful gathering.

Commencing Friday morning, with the arrival of Jim and Sandy at headquarters in the Hotel Bethlehem, and continuing through to Sunday noon, it was one gala occasion. Every detail had been carefully planned and nothing was left to be desired. All day Friday the 1908 headquarter rooms buzzed with the excitement of friendships being renewed and the gossip of past, present and future, accompanied by the clashing of steins and other legal activities.

At the Alumni Dinner Friday evening our class completely stole the show. The Peerade of greeting to the old timers on the faculty and the singing of the special Reunion song written by Van Vleck and directed by "Maestro" Spaeth were both knock-outs. The day's activities were concluded with several delightful excursions to near-by resorts.

The heat wave of Thursday and Friday was broken by a large electrical storm Friday night, which cooled the atmosphere, but did not dampen the ardor of the faithful.

Saturday furnished another day of ideal weather and found everyone raring to go at an early hour. The clan gathered at the Alumni Memorial Building at 10:00 A.M. where the snappy, modish costumes were distributed. Following the Alumni Luncheon at the Commons, and after Bill McCaa had snapped the class picture we all formed for the Reunion Peerade. Here again 1908 was the headline attraction. Lead by the American Legion Band, with several of the younger generation in line, the class made an unusually imposing appearance. The only Jackass in the crowd was a real one carrying two kegs which looked suspiciously like they might have contained beer. During the Baseball game at which 1908 was parked in the shade back of center field, it was discovered that there was beer in the kegs.

The climax of the Reunion came Saturday night with the successful class dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem. Speeches were few and brief, but good fellowship and a thoroughly delightful time prevailed throughout. The Reunion Committee was made permanent. A loving cup (practical working model) was presented to Sandy for trying to keep 1908 in the BULLETIN. Votes of appreciation were given Jim Fair and his committee for their work, and to Burly for handling details of local arrangements; to Van Vleck for the fine Reunion song written especially for the occasion; to Morris Sayre for showing the pictures of the Twentieth Reunion, and to Colonel Kellogg who dropped in to give us a brief talk and received a rising vote of appreciation and confidence.

The party ended in another onslaught upon the suburban territory, which carried well into the Sabbath.

Sunday morning found everyone going strong and unanimous in the opinion that the Twenty-Fifth Reunion had been all that the committee advertised, viz.: **Grand and Glorious Throughout.**

REUNION GOSSIP

Fred Bechtel brought his brother, Garret, as a body guard. Garret was made an honorary member of the class and with his singing and other accomplishments was a most welcome addition. We hope to have both Bechtels at every future Reunion.

Oram Fulton planned to be with us, but at the last moment was elected a bank president and had to wire his regrets. Congratulations, Fult, we all missed you.

Morris Sayre took another bunch of movies and brought back those taken five years ago. Incidentally, Morris has just been made Vice-President of the Corn Products Refining Company. More congratulations, and many thanks.

Bill Stites assumed the role of taxi driver but showed little knowledge of local geography. He always got somewhere but never where he started.

Bill Priestley was easily the outstanding sartorial exhibit. It was a treat to see the local girls look at him.

Andy and "Trout" bought out an establishment in Allentown in which many of their classmates enjoyed a particularly large evening. We all thank you both for your generous hospitality.

It was rumored that Joe Komara spent a large part of one night viewing the scenery of the Lehigh Valley from a chartered taxi-cab.

Jim Fair was so flustered that he could not distinguish between fruit and grain. Imagine anyone who could not tell the difference between "Apple" and "Rye."

Hump Smith drove up from Bluefield, W. Va., and just reveled in the warm weather. His moisture-proof suit, which never requires pressing, was the envy of everyone.

Spaeth and Schafer saved the Hotel a lot of trouble by keeping their twin beds in perfect order.

Jim Bayless was Grand Marshall of the Peerade and a ring leader in all the activities.

Burly did a 100% job on the Jackass and Beer, while the less said about his other job the better.

President Tommy Thomas conducted the business meeting with marked decorum, while the rest of the time he acted natural.

Sandy, as usual, easily took the honors in all the "bottoms up" contests.

Those great stock raising kings, George Brothers and Bill Stites, entertained a group on top of Old South Mountain during the storm Friday night with detailed description of their various breeding ventures.

Eddie Kimball proved that a long, hollow leg is better than a short one.

Warren, McCann, George Brothers and Frank Schumann showed samples of their craftsmanship, which included both boys and girls of assorted sizes and ages. We were all proud of the youngsters.

Space doesn't permit including a lot more of the enjoyable features of the reunion or personal incidents connected with everyone. We hope that in next year's BULLETIN all the promises made to Sandy to furnish material will be fulfilled, and we will see that everyone gets the spot light.

OUR NEXT REUNION WILL BE IN JUNE, 1934. DON'T MISS IT!

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Jack Griffith is back in Pittsburgh. You can find him at the Koppers Co., Koppers Building.

Had a fine letter from Tex Black. He is still with The Pittsburgh Rolls Corp. His address, 41st Street and Willow Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sam Gladding is smiling again. He felt so good he went up to the Campus on Alumni Day looking for some 1911 men, but was disappointed. Anyhow, I'll guess the reason: his mill has had a decent operation for the last two months.

'13 Had a Great Time

Friday, June 9th, and Saturday, June 10th, were gala days for 1913. The depression, the gold standard, commodity prices, the banking crisis and all such subjects were thrown overboard, the clock was turned back twenty years, and about twenty-three representatives were on hand to help celebrate our twentieth-year reunion.

The first shot was fired at 7:00 p.m. Friday, at which time 1913 filled two tables at the General Alumni Banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem. Was it hot? Well, with the assistance of a generous supply of 3.2%, we managed to pull through without any casualties. You can read in another part of the BULLETIN about the old timers, from '74 and '83 and about the presentation of "diplomas" by "Okey" to the veterans of many years' service to the college who were guests of honor at the speaker's table, so your correspondent will pass along to the events of Saturday, June 10th.

Saturday morning passed quickly, with trips through the new buildings, greeting old friends, etc., and at 12:30 the Alumni luncheon was held, followed by the Parade of re-union classes at

2:30 from Packer Hall down past the Chemistry Building to Taylor Field, where a few of us stayed long enough to see Muhlenberg take a commanding lead over Lehigh in baseball—the score, plus the heat, drove most of us out, to meet again at 7:00 p.m. at the Hotel Bethlehem for the Class Banquet. We might add that 1913 carried Brown and White umbrellas in the parade, and that our sign dispelled any feeling that there is anything unlucky about '13. Every member was called upon at the banquet for a few words, telling how he had been spending his time and what he had been doing these past twenty years, and finally, about 11:30, the party broke up, with everyone happy and determined to be on hand in 1938, at which time it is expected we will all once again be enjoying prosperity and will then stage a reunion that will be worthy of that great occasion, our Twenty-Fifth.

Lloyd Rooney sent his regrets and said that he is busy with the construction of a new Cadillac-LaSalle Building in Newport, and due to press of business affairs could not possibly be on hand for the party.

Leon Mart wrote from Kansas City, Mo., and was hopeful of being present at the reunion, but, at the last minute found that he could not make the grade. This is his busy season selling water-cooling equipment and, in addition, he is moving to larger and better quarters. We congratulate him on his success.

W. C. Fry, Jr., who is County Engineer of Berks County, sent his regrets, and explained that he had been in the hospital for five months, and would probably be there for an additional two months. We wish for him a speedy and complete return to good health.

"Bud" Schmidt wrote from Pasadena, Cal., stating that there was nothing he would rather do than be on hand for the big party, but that it would be impossible for him to come this year.

"Bunnie" Ackerly is another Californian who regretted he could not make the three thousand mile trip, but sent his best wishes and expressed the hope that he would be back for the 25th year reunion in 1938.

Still another Californian who would have liked to be with us is R. B. Meredith.

J. P. Cooper sent best wishes from Anaconda, Montana.

"Deke" Evans sent "kind regards and best wishes for a fine time" from his headquarters at Chazy, N. Y.

"Cy" Perkins was prevented from attending by a business engagement in the West. "Cy" is again living in Baltimore.

Messages of regret at their inability to attend were received from Jimmy More, Frank Bartholomew, R. S. Babcock, L. P. Wragg, Freddie Wright, A. D. Jamieson, Henry Griffen, Jack Montgomery, Bart Quirk, Ed Quincy, T. J. Quinn, and H. K. Rouse, the latter from Colorado.

The Committee wishes to express its appreciation for the many replies to its various communications, and to thank the members of the class for their cooperation in making the reunion a success.

BOB DYNAN.

My gosh, we forgot to sing the Alma Mater. That's just too darn bad.

Bob Dynan, will you note that on our 25th reunion we must do that little thing. As if anybody knew it, and four verses—!

Good old Ben Cole was there, old Ben, just hobbling around, 20 years, my gosh. And his side kick with a vest on, Larry Carpenter complaining that we didn't use his imitation leather for our banner instead of Woolworth's oil cloth. That was duly noted, wasn't it, Bob? Yes, on the minutes for 1938—Carpenter's Zonite leather.

And Shorty Long, our Professor-r-r-r. Getting a bit tubby, and looking prosperous. No wonder, working for eighteen corporations. Who'd of think there would be all that money in professoring? But he's doing things and that's something these days.

And Don Wallace, a customs broker, what ever that is. Don looks just the same and is just as snappy. Don't cross him with an automobile.

Beers, oh my, oh my, there with three sons, almost as big as he is, one of them bigger I guess. And old Admiral Dewey, old Admiral, veteran of many a battle in the old days. A bit taciturn now, but there wasn't much hard liquor around. Rumor says he has six children. He had one darn good looking boy with him.

Judy Price was there. So were Pat Seguine and Bob Sahlin.

Cliff Rehfs, back from the grave. First time we've seen Cliff in twenty years. Same old sincere Cliff. Frank Messenger, also back from the tombs. Awfully quiet at the Class Dinner, but at the Alumni Dinner, my oh my!

Bull Watson, famous barrister from the National Capital. Patents. Watson, Watson, Watson & Watson is the firm, or something like that. Bull made a dandy speech, telling of his early trials as a rodman. Three or four children.

Artie Ward, now President of the New York Lehigh Club, still about the same, and a good fellow. Sunny Edwards just the same too. Made us a good speech; serious line though all about the Western Hills and Down Memory's Winding Lane. Charlie Fellecker, from Allentown, and Wilson Gambriel looking like seniors. Earl Weaver, maybe he had the three boys there, instead of Beers. I'm a bit mixed on that.

McLaughlin came over from New York; he's a steady customer of reunions and there are a lot of you could follow his example. And John Conner came up from somewhere for the first time in decades. Pop Campbell was around but missed the dinner, and the same for Savastio. Maybe there were some others about on Friday. I didn't get up till Saturday. And Philadelphia Smith, taking pictures and trying to sell them for a buck each!

And we had a very pleasant time. Conservative and genial. Nice speeches, good beer and a lot of cordiality.

WILLARD SMITH.

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

Last fall I had this class column stuff doped out so that all those questionnaire answers would appear in the course of the now-fiscal-ended year.

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL



ALAN C. DODSON, '00	G. R. RADFORD, '84
T. M. DODSON, '00	C. S. KENNEY, '10
H. B. TINGES, '12	R. A. HARRIER, '27

GENERAL OFFICES,

BETHLEHEM, PA.

But when Spring came along my will power collapsed, which deflation was caused chiefly by envying Theo Forstall his Pacific Coast lovely sunshine, his pretty circus bareback riders and what-not, and his California chattering boids. (See May BULLETIN.) Besides, the boss of the BULLETIN got out his editorial pruning (the verb, not the noun) knife and kept whittling down the available space. Therefore eight of you guys' confessions will have to be held over till next fall. My sincere apologies to you boys for having failed to include you this year.

'Taint So!

Class of 1917 May Be Daid But 'Taint Buried

It takes a Buck to pass the Buck for less'n a Buck to keep '18 outside looking in. And instead of trying to tell deaf and dumb mutes what it's all about he guarantees postage to underwrite the column. That's a break, '17.

Consequently, it will continue even if we are forced to tell lies about you undemised; or exchange the best story of the month. The *homo sapien* to bombard until the president appoints the permanent scribe, unless you want the lies published, is none other than W. A. (Bill) Beck; Electrical, retired by (not God) McGraw-Hill, and sittin' out the depression at 626 N. Centre St., Bethlehem. Get an eyeful of Buck's apology below. "For the price of the postage it was worth it to take a crack at '17." Signed, Buck.

Eighteen's Fifteenth

As Dave Maginnes said at the class dinner, the gang all looked and acted just about the same as they did 15 years ago. Jack Beard, handsome as ever, came all the way from Cleveland. So did Jo Lawall; Keifer from Cincinnati; and Charlie Hyatt—one of the first on the scene—from Columbus. Bickley and Randall picked up their feud just where they left off in the chem. lab., only instead of throwing beakers they used rolls and bottles. Len Sargeant has become one of the biggest men in the class, but it's very becoming—at least he sure looked good to all of us. Jack Latimer still tells nigger stories—the same ones, by the way. Murphy hasn't aged or deteriorated appreciably. Molly is a few pounds heavier but just as youthful-looking as ever. Bob Campbell, who came all the way from California, brought the reunion's best story, which can't be printed here, but which concerns a blonde and an earthquake. Shelly Clarke looks as though he could still make the wrestling team, a couple of divisions higher up. Mark Saxman can still take 'em and carry 'em like the gentleman he is. Red Ely is a little more dignified but the same swell egg he always was. Measles was re-elected Class Correspondent by a unanimous vote of those able to say Aye. Bob Creer is still the individualist, and doesn't care who knows it—we wouldn't have him otherwise. Bill Gaston is still weary. Bill Hogg is the fine, quiet, sincere friend that made us love him in college. All of which goes for his little pal, Eddie Klotz, who reports that he's given his cornet away. Lebowitz still has an undisputed claim to his nick-



CONTRACTORS FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK
FOR THE

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

1250 FT. HIGH

58000 TONS

World's Highest Building

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, '94

Vice President and Chief Engineer

HERBERT W. McCORD, '27

Asst. Superintendent of Erection

name—Fat. Jimmy Gross is the world's best reunion committee. Swifty Thomas looks about the same as he did when we were freshmen. Wray Sexton, a trifle academic, but not showing it a bit.

And so it goes, all down the list of the 52 who were back for the fifteenth. A wonderful bunch of boys—52 aces, if you ask me. And that's what the signs said when we were all dressed up in costumes made of playing cards with an ace and an eight on the caps. "Back for the New Deal." "Our Bid—'18 No Tramps." '18 was back for a grand slam!

And grand it was. Friday night, it was 6:00 A.M. Saturday morning and Saturday night it was 6:30 A.M. Sunday morning—if you get what I mean. It just goes to show you that we enjoyed it too much to miss any by sleeping.

Oh sure, Bick was the life of the party. All we needed to turn the clock back 15 years was the 12:10 car from Allentown. If I live to be a hundred I'll still be laughing over that dinner—those speeches with interjections. Oh yes, Austy Tate was the guest of honor. He got some interjections too. Another guest was Sloman, '17, who made a pretty good '18 man in spite of his unfortunate affiliations. Seems to me we elected some honorary members but I can't remember who they were. I do remember that we adopted a new class yell—the joint brain-child of Bick and Count Concilio—"Aqua frisca, vino pura," etc. Those who didn't learn it this year will have a chance in '38—with gestures by the old maestro himself.

The complete attendance (a full deck—count 'em): Allan, Ambler, Bachert, Barthold, Beard, Bickley, Boland, Buchanan, Campbell, Clarke, Clymer, Concilio, Constine, Creer, Doushkeess, Dmytrow, Dodson, Ely, Gaston, Gross, Hogg, Hyatt, Johnson, Kay, Keifer, Klotz, Latimer, Lawall, Lebowitz, Lind, Lindsay, McConnell, McGalliard, McLaughlin, Maccallum, Maginnes, Mayers, Mizel, Moll, Mueller, Penman, Phillips, Randall, Sargeant, Saxman, Schnerr, Schultz, Sexton, Shartle, Swanger, Thomas, R. P., Wolbach.

P.S.—Found—afterwards—a nice pipe in a zipper case. Whose?

Class of 1921

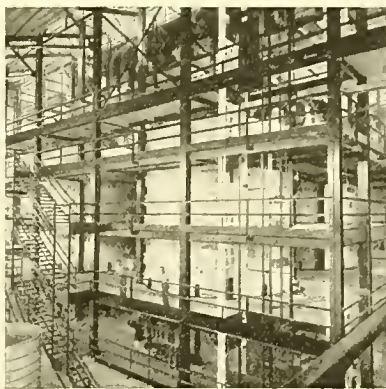
A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

We are not allowed any space this month, but I am imposing on Buck to give a little deserved publicity to those of '21 who showed up over the reunion week-end. I believe a few of us could join the class of '96 in the "Back Every Year" status. Those whom I saw around in various places were P. V. A. Comey (the first June he has spent in this country since graduation), Pop Shipherd, Bob Billinger, Bob Hicks, Royce Farrington, Herman Riebe, "Huey" Hughart, Bob Linderman, Bill (W. M.) Long, Doc Kline, Ralph Woodring, Jim Huehner and myself. Not many, perhaps, but alive, at least.

Western Electric

Manufacturers...Purchasers...Distributors

Since 1882 for  the Bell System



ORE ROASTING

REVIVIFICATION OF FILTER EARTH

These are two of the vitally important processes for which the BETHLEHEM (Wedge) ROASTER is being used with great success in all parts of the world.

**BETHLEHEM FOUNDRY
& MACHINE COMPANY**
BETHLEHEM PA.

CHARLES McGONIGLE, '01

OTHO POOLE

POOLE & McGONIGLE

ENGINEERS AND MANUFACTURERS

STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR BRIDGES, BUILDINGS, ETC.

PORTLAND - - - OREGON

POOLE-DEAN COMPANY

Incorporated 1911

STEEL CONTRACTORS

ERECTORS OF BRIDGES AND BUILDINGS

PORTLAND - - - OREGON

OTHO POOLE

CHARLES McGONIGLE, '01

ESTABLISHED 1857

INCORPORATED 1906

T. B. Wood's Sons Company

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

Power Transmission Machinery, Flexible Couplings, Belt Conveyors,
and the U. G. Automatic Belt Contactor for Short Center Belt Drives

CHAS. O. Wood, '92

T. B. Wood, '98

G. H. Wood, '99



HARD ANTHRACITE COAL

Your trade is seeking the greatest value in coal. Old Company's Lehigh hard anthracite coal, mined since 1820 in the renowned Panther Creek Valley of Pennsylvania, is the greatest value.

Lehigh Navigation Coal Company

S. D. WARRINER, '90
Chairman of the Board

Philadelphia Boston Buffalo Springfield, Mass.

'23's Tenth Was a Big Success

It was a successful reunion, as was expected, with ninety good '23 men back. Everyone enjoyed himself and promised to be back again for the next one.

The ever fertile minds of Don Quick and Squarehead Thompson were in a 100% working condition when they struck upon the idea of giving our guest speaker, Bosey, a deep sea fishing outfit. Bosey has gone to Sporting Goods Store and ordered his outfit. It arrived Friday and I looked it over, rod, reel, rubber boots, lines, sinkers, feathered lures, etc. Let me tell you in Bosey's own words how much he appreciated his gift.

My dear "Art":

This note is an after-math of my deep appreciation of what you and the boys did for me on Saturday night. It seems that the class of '23 always comes to the rescue when most needed.

I assure you, Art, that you have done more for me than I can ever repay. I am having the resolution framed and it will always be before me in my office. It is such expression that makes life worth while and keeps the fighting morale high.

Very sincerely yours,

BOSEY.

P.S.—I checked up on the fishing tackle. It's great.

New officers elected were "Len" Bray, President; Georgie Desh, Vice-President; Frank Leister, Treasurer, and George McConnell, Secretary.

At a meeting of class at noon Saturday, it was decided to pay good old Ed Snyder another \$100 on his *Epitome* account. This was done and the class still owes him another hundred. This is to be paid shortly, for now that the depression is over, we are all going to pay our dues and put some money in our treasury.

When Ed writes for suggestions and approval of class action on sponsoring football dinner for Lehigh football team, give him a good '23 vote of approval and make it "yes." If you fellows knew how much good the R. A. Lewis dinner for the wrestling team does, you would be happy to contribute to two a year instead of one. It's our chance to do something for Lehigh football, so let's all crash through.

From time to time, I'll recall highlights of our P-rade and Dinner and will write about them in future issues. Several of our actors begged me not to mention their names because their wives read the BULLETIN and they are afraid they will get merry —, so I'll do as they wish.

H. H. DuBois sent his regrets and I am sorry we can't print his letter.

ART CUSICK.



Art Cusick and His Gang

And what a gang it was—and is—and evermore shall be. They break a record every time they get together! No wonder Art is proud of 'em. So is Lehigh.

Duquesne Slag Products Co.

BLAST FURNACE SLAG

CRUSHED, SCREENED AND SIZED FOR ALL PURPOSES

PRESSED SLAG BRICK

FOR ALL BUILDING PURPOSES

BITUMINOUS CONCRETE

PAVING MIXTURE

Plants at

PITTSBURGH, PA.	DUQUESNE, PA.	POTTSTOWN, PA.
COATESVILLE, PA.	CATASAUQUA, PA.	EASTON, PA.
BIRDSBORO, PA.	TOPTON, PA.	

Main Office

Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eastern Sales Office

425 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

With the Company

C. L. McKENZIE, '93	C. C. BURGESS, '95	J. R. P. PERRY, '26
---------------------	--------------------	---------------------

"A Good Time Was Had by All"—1928

Seven half kegs of beer, excellent Sunshine Club cuisine—poetical brooks meandering in the most inconvenient places—just as Dick Sickler promised—more genuine handshaking than was ever evidenced during our undergraduate days—SEVENTY-SEVEN men back for their Fifth Reunion—admittedly a notch or two below our wished-for 180—but to have that magical number return out of the 95 who signified their intentions of doing so was commendable. You'd be surprised at the percentage of the returning classmates who had nothing else to do but visit the campus. The Tenth Tea Party will be worthy of attendance. Particularly written for those who either were unable to get back or didn't care to, those of the 77 group are sworn to celebrate within another five years, even at the expense of robbing the kids' bank and taking in wash for the wife. Though not positive, it is our assumption that 1928 had the largest turnout. Once again the class with the greatest number failed to annex the cup, loving, we suppose, which proves that it should be awarded on the actual count rather than on the percentage basis. As it is now, Class of 1812 or 1892 if you wish, usually grabs the mug, for it is almost a certainty that four out of the five living members will return but we'll probably live to listen to the same complaints by some class in the vicinity of 1988 or 2000. For your information, the townie who thought that the 1928, what shall we call them, hats were similar to those worn by French sailors, was hung at dawn early Sunday morning. Anyhow, Dick Sickler never slaved any harder than he did in anticipation of making the affair a successful one.

Five years hadn't made much difference in Taylor Stadium—possibly some new grass but the same wretched bawl, real columnesque, eh, team appeared against Muhlenberg. The opposing score gave most of the fans a chance and an excuse to get out of the sun and race over to Hellertown (if they were '28ers). Scoop Craft, who is neither, commented sagely that the reunion brought out "more belly and less hair." Among those who were lightweights in 1928 were some who have now joined Lou Bruenning's class. Fortunately their joviality continued to grow in ratio to their girth.

Where the heck shall we begin? No use in mentioning personalities, so we'll wait for comments after the Tenth shindig. Groups gathering here and there on the spacious grounds of the Sunshine Club before dinner were scenes and renewals of the numerous previous episodes as classmates. Angie Roberts took time out from his 150 mile district for the Curtis Publishing Company to join in the festivities; from out of the western part of the state came George Fearnside and Don Straub—if anybody else lives in that region, I'm sorry for having missed your name; Harrisburg was that much emptier with Jack Kelly and Jack Horner returning; Frank Clayton, the identical well-dressed man of the campus days, and not a whit different, arrived from Wilkes-Barre after the miners took the week-end off; Bill Colver, now working for his M.A. at Lehigh, seemed to have been in training with hogsheads of beer for a daily ration; Oxford failed to change Max

Opening for Industrial Engineer

Position open in an iron works in Western Pennsylvania for a man between 30-35 years of age, as Industrial Engineer to direct processes and organize production. Background of iron and steel chemistry and metallurgy desirable. Initial monthly salary between \$175-\$250. If interested, write Placement Service, Lehigh University.

Our best advertisement may be read on Lehigh's beautiful campus. It has been our privilege to supply masons' and plasterers' materials for the Lehigh Alumni Memorial Building, the University Library, and the James Ward Packard Laboratory.

MORRIS BLACK

Wholesale and Retail

BUILDING MATERIAL — MACHINERY

Bethlehem, Pa.: 215 Vineyard St.

Allentown, Pa.: 3rd & Union Sts.

Phone: 2746

Phone: 7201

NEW YORK SEWAGE DISPOSAL COMPANY

5621 GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL, NEW YORK

Engineers and Contractors

GEO. L. ROBINSON, '00, Pres.

SAMUEL T. MITMAN, '19, Engineer

BEN. E. COLE, '13, Secy.-Treas.

H. S. HUTCHINSON, '18, Engineer

W. T. DOBSON, '10, Chief Engineer

FORT PITT BRIDGE WORKS

BRIDGES --- BUILDINGS

Structural Steel Construction of All Types
Reinforcing Steel — Welded Bar Mats, Etc.

Plants—CANONSBURG, PA., AND MASSILLON, OHIO

CAPACITY, 100,000 TONS PER ANNUM

GENERAL OFFICE: 20th Floor, H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK OFFICE
15 Park Row

CLEVELAND OFFICE
Bulkley Building

PURCHASING DEPT.
Canoasburg, Pa.

T. A. STRAUB, '90, President

P. B. STRAUB, '97, Secy. and Treas.

H. R. BLICKLE, '93, Vice-President

A. SHELTON, '93, Asst. Chief Engr.

SCHUYLER B. KNOX, '93, Mgr., N.Y. Office

N. G. SMITH, '06, Engr. Contr. Dept.

D. B. STRAUB, '23, Erection Department

Goepp one bit; the quartet of El Bartoo, Jack Brady, Ted Pierson and Tim Converse brightened the meal. It was good to see and greet, everyone did it to everyone else, Frank Bogerman, Earl Diener, Clyde Messinger, Ed Winters, Carl Ryerson, Harold Romig, Chick Schickedanz, Gene Smith, George Spalding, Bill Helmstaeder, Bill Billmeyer, Al. Smith, Bill Connor and Dick Sickler—in case you don't realize it, the just mentioned list are all married as are a still larger number, many of whom failed to attend. Marvin Werley, Dave Randall, Eugene Kelly, Ben Levitz, Jack Longacre, Johnny Korzniok, Dominick Maiese, Norm Bittrich, Ray Althouse, Ed Pennock, Harold Weiss, Howie Shenton, Paul Starkey, Jim Morrison, Dan Miller, George Cornelius, Jack Denise, Allie Gee, Phil Damiani, Ralph Ellis, Walt Buck, Ken Heim, Milt Goodman, Evan Gardner, Rip Favinger, Kelly Bowler, '27; Bill Palm, Forrest Steiff, George Thom, Pennock, and Ron Hartman were among the fellows who convened. Let it be said without raised eyebrows that the dancing entertainment furnished by four comely girls was of the type worthy of churchly etiquette—and so was the conduct and reception given by the '28ers who applauded generously and enthusiastically without the almost inevitable barrage of remarks which usually accompanies stag affairs—a real credit to the decency of each and every fellow there.

But to return to the list of guests—Warren Hoeke, Al Harris, John Frey, Emil Barnhard, Art Searing, Howie Towle, Edgar Watkins, George Lynn, Herbie Hobbs, Bob Jewell, Dick Lauden-slager, Albert Evans, Lou Bruenning, Fairchild, Russ Flynn, Johnny Knight,

Jack Nieman, and with chaperons in the personages of the ever interesting coaches, Billy Sheridan and Fay Bartlett. To those who missed the affair, paste this admonition in your 1938 diary—the Tenth Reunion or Twins. If the latter, bring 'em along. This baby cup stuff is fine and dandy but why not felicitate the fellow who doubles up? That's a thought until next Fall, fellows.

With our sincerest wishes that those who are vacationing at present will soon find positions, and here's bottoms-up to a pleasant year to you all, the Committee wishes to thank all who were able to come back to Bethlehem and now extends its second invitation for 1938. Regards, Carlson.

'32 Hails 3.2!

Riding the crest of the heat wave, the Depression Vigilants (Class of '32 to you—and you) poured into Bethlehem along with the 3.2 beer to celebrate the return of both. About 25 men were in line for the parade as we brought up the rear behind a large group of 1928 Fifth Year Reunionists, who, we must remember, were Pre-Crash graduates. However, more than 25 men of '32 were back for our first year get together and some of these stood at strategic points (wherever there was a crowd) along the line of march and applauded loudly as the Class followed the banner carried by Ozzie Osborn and Ben Witemeyer. We marched into the stadium in columns of two and easily occupied as much space as did the largest class in the parade.

After the baseball game the gang finally got over to the D. A. R. Hall

where they were greeted by a Dutch lunch and beer. We had been referring to this as a banquet but then what do you want for \$.75? At least one can fill up on pork, kraut, potatoes, pie and coffee and beer.

Attempting to run the affair as cheaply as possible, the food was bought by the committee and a cook hired to prepare it. Preparations had been made for approximately 100 men and this attendance would have made it possible to clear expenses but the fact that less than half this number appeared made it necessary to dig into the already almost depleted class treasury.

There was an extra half of beer left and the return of this would have helped the financial situation a bit but a few members of the class who arrived on the scene after everything was over decided that they could use it in spite of the fact that they had not paid their share. They politely helped themselves and the committee composed of Osborn, Green and Kaufmann spent the greater part of Saturday evening chasing this confounded keg of beer. It was finally located but the best that could be done was to return the following day and get the empty keg.

Any men who matriculated with the class back in '27 and who were graduated this June or completed their courses in February and desire to be affiliated as alumni with '32 should notify me.

CARL F. SCHIER, JR.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

New York City 233 Broadway
FORSTALL, ROBISON AND LUQUEER
Consulting Engineers
Public Utility Problems
Alfred E. Forstall, '83
Robert O. Luqueer

St. Louis, Mo. 707 Clark Ave.
ROBERT W. BARRELL, '87
President
St. Louis Sampling & Testing Works, Inc.
Chemists, Metallurgists and Mining Engineers
All kinds of chemical analyses, investigations of chemical and metallurgical processes, examinations of mining properties.
40 years experience.

New York City 30 Church St.
Cortlandt 0824
WM. WIRT MILLS, '87
Sales Agent, Lowe Bros. Paints
Paint, Varnish, Lacquer, Steel Coatings
Harry Frankel, '22

PATENTS and TRADE MARKS

Spear, Donaldson & Hall

Washington, D. C. Victor Bldg.
Kenneth Donaldson, '24, 724-9th St.
Associated with the Firm.

ALEXANDER POTTER, '90

Consulting Engineer

Hydraulics, Sanitation, Concrete Structures

50 Church St., Tel.: 5501 Cortlandt
New York City 8224 Cortlandt

New York City 51 East 42nd St.

VISSCHER & BURLEY

Architects

T. C. Visscher, '99 J. L. Burley, '94

JAMES H. PIERCE & COMPANY

ENGINEERS AND MINE MANAGERS

A successful background in the practical solution of difficult engineering and managerial problems.

Reports—Valuations—Appraisals—Cost Analysis

Seranton Electric Building, Seranton, Pa.
Whitehall Building, New York, N. Y.

J. H. PIERCE, '10

New York City Singer Building
149 Broadway

WILLIAM C. MAYER, B.S. '15

LL.B. New York Law School

Counsellor at Law

Washington, D. C., 815-15th St., N.W.

WATSON, COIT, MORSE & GRINDLE

Attorneys at Law and
Counselors in Patent Causes

Robert C. Watson, '13,

J. HOWARD REBER, '93

Attorney-at-Law

123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

This space is available for
your card.

Why not try it?

Lehigh's Best Advertisement is Her Alumni



SEEING IS BELIEVING

Even though he's not from Missouri, a visit to the campus will do more to "sell" Lehigh to a PROSPECTIVE STUDENT than any amount of literature or persuasion.

If you have a boy in mind who you feel sure would make a good Lehigh man, urge him to visit Lehigh. If you can't bring him to Bethlehem yourself, send him to the alumni office; we'll take good care of him.

As indicated by the following general outline, Lehigh's present curricula cover virtually every fundamental field of undergraduate study.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

General cultural course; also pre-medical and pre-legal courses, and preparation for teaching and journalism.

ENGINEERING

Civil, mechanical, electrical, mining, metallurgical, chemical, and industrial engineering, chemistry, and engineering physics (option in aeronautics in mechanical engineering course).

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Preparation for positions in banking and investments, accounting, insurance, public utilities, merchandising, and general business.

For further information address the Alumni Office.

PASS YOUR "BULLETIN" ON TO SOME PROSPECTIVE LEHIGH MAN

Bethlehem Steel Company

General Offices: Bethlehem, Pa.

PLANTS

BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.

STEELTON
Steelton, Pa.

CAMBRIA
Johnstown, Pa.

LEBANON
Lebanon, Pa.

COATESVILLE
Coatesville, Pa.

LACKAWANNA
Lackawanna, N.Y.

MARYLAND
Sparrows Point, Md.

HARLAN
Wilmington, Del.



McClintic-Marshall Corporation

Subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Corporation

General Offices: Bethlehem, Pa.

WORKS

CARNEGIE
Carnegie, Pa.

LEETSDALE
Leetsdale, Pa.

RANKIN
Rankin, Pa.

POTTSTOWN
Pottstown, Pa.

STEELTON
Steelton, Pa.

BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem, Pa.

BUFFALO
Buffalo, N.Y.

GARRIGUES
Dunellen, N.J.

HEDDEN
Hillside, N.J.

HAY
Newark, N.J.

CHICAGO **KENWOOD**
Chicago, Ill.

LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO
San Francisco, Cal.

